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FAVORS ONE 'HOUSE'

G H Nelson (above) state senator of Tahoka Texas is being supported by women's organizations in his fight for a state constitutional amendment to establish a unicameral legislature—one house Nebraska is the only state now using the system

MURPHY QUITS PHILIPPINE JOB

Resigns Post To Run for Governor of Michigan on Democratic Ticket

TALKS WITH PRESIDENT

His Resignation One of First Big Changes in Roosevelt's Regular Setup

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 9—Frank Murphy of Detroit submitted to President Roosevelt today his resignation as high commissioner to the Philippine islands He said he had decided to be a candidate for governor of Michigan

Murphy announced his action to newsmen as he left the White House He said the resignation was to be effective at the pleasure of the President

The President in a letter of reply said he would hold Murphy's resignation in abeyance with the understanding that he would have a leave of absence of two months without pay beginning Sept 5

This would leave final action on the resignation until after the November election and permit Murphy to resume his Philippine post if he should not be chosen governor

The former Detroit mayor submitted his resignation in a personally delivered letter to the President announcing his plan to run for governor of Michigan in accordance with the wishes of President Roosevelt's campaign managers

Murphy told the President he had decided to make himself available for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination believing that continuance of the old leadership and the success of the Democratic party in the coming state and national elections are of first importance to the people of Michigan and the country at large

Murphy said he would have a definite announcement on his political plans when he reached Detroit tomorrow but withheld formal announcement until that time

Murphy's resignation marked one of the first major changes in the regularly established high government posts in the Roosevelt administration

While there have been many changes in the emergency agencies there have been comparatively few in those ranking along with and close behind the cabinet posts

The former Detroit mayor was appointed governor general of the Philippines early in the Roosevelt administration after Homer S Cummings who had been slated for the post was made attorney general

TINY MARION BABY IN "GOOD" CONDITION

Two and One-Half-Pound Girl Making Best of "1-In-20" Chances To Live

Laura Dale Kinney who can lay claim to being one of the smallest babies ever born alive in Marion if not the smallest apparently is making the most of the one in 20 chances she has to live according to reports today from the City hospital and the attending physician

Laura Dale is in the incubator being fed a special formula and the hospital charts today reported her condition to be good She weighed two and one half pounds when she was born Tuesday afternoon at the home of the parents Mr and Mrs Z R Kinney of 376 Clinton street

LEWIS TURNS DOWN CALL TO MEET COUNCIL

Federation Council's Order To Appear at Meeting Ignored by Steel Organizer

CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT

Assures Roosevelt of Great Mass Movement in Labor For His Reelection

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 9—After ignoring a summons from the American Federation of Labor's executive council John L Lewis president of the United Mine Workers assured President Roosevelt today that there was a great mass movement in labor for his reelection

The council meanwhile met a Federation headquarters to determine whether Lewis and his allies in the present drive to organize the nation's steel workers into an industrial union should be suspended from federation membership

The council had ordered Lewis to appear and answer charges of dual unionism in setting up the committee for industrial organization with 11 allied unions

Two Talk Politics

Paying no heed Lewis talked politics with the President for 20 minutes

I was delighted to tell him that there was a great mass movement for his reelection Lewis said The rank and file of labor in practically every trade and calling is rallying to the President by reason of threats of the steel interests *on the organization movement and* their obvious intention to flout the law protecting labor and to promote strikes and violence rather than recognize the rights of labor

The response to the work of labor's non partisan league for *organized by Lewis and several other* labor leaders to work for Mr Roosevelt's reelection has been perfectly amazing

Lewis said he didn't discuss the scrap between the CIO and the federation's executive council— not *deeming it of sufficient importance*

Doesn't Want to Interfere

I know the President expects labor to adjust its own difference

Lewis white House call followed by a day a *visit by William Green* A F of L president and spokesmen for the craft union faction that is considering ousting the United Mine Workers and their allies from the federation

Lewis Will Not Appear

Gritting his teeth Lewis told reporters that he would not be present he said the council knew where he stood None of the representatives of 12 unions associated with him in pushing the steel drive showed any intention *of complying with the executive* council's summons Several of them informed the council they could not attend for one reason or another

Willam Green president of the A F of L and spokesman for its craft union leaders acknowledged that he did not expect any of the Lewis men to show up

Sentiment for suspending the Lewis group of unions said to comprise about one-third of the federation's membership was growing in the executive council one labor leader asserted Last week he said a survey showed that the council stood 9 to 6 in favor of suspension but since then some of the six have swung over

President Green predicted that the council would take definite action on the committee for industrial organization but not until next week

Points To Help in Fast

Green carried on the quarrel with Lewis by remarking that in 1927 and 1928 the federation raised more than $500 000 to help Lewis's United Mine Workers when they were down and out.

He spoke but coldly of Lewis's statement that the A F of L procrastinated two years about starting a steel organization campaign of its own It was impossible Green said for the federation to begin the campaign in 1934 or 1935 because of dissension within the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers

Pressing the drive in the field Chairman Philip Murray of the steel organizing committee issued a statement at Pittsburgh charging that moguls of steel have hired additional policemen to conduct a "system of espionage" in an attempt to thwart the drive

DROUTH BOOSTS PRICE OF BUTTER

Butter prices in Marion raised two cents a pound yesterday, bringing the retail price to a range from 38 to 40 cents a pound as high as at any time during the winter months dairymen said

The increased price is nationwide and is due officials said to the severe drouth which is cutting the milk supply.

TYPICAL SCENES IN WESTERN DROUTH STRICKEN DISTRICTS

Scenes such as those above were typical of the Dakotas Minnesota Wyoming and other western states as farmers and government agencies joined forces to *battle effects of one of the worst* drouths in midwestern history

The government prepared to employ 25 000 needy farmers on public works projects financed by a $500 000 000 federal fund under direction of Harry Hopkins (International News Photo)

Marion County Boy Comes Near Place in Olympics

Overcomes Obstacles To Reach Tryouts; Lack of Funds Bars Way to Finals.

The story of how a Marion county youth hitch hiked to Philadelphia Pa slept in the open and made other sacrifices for an opportunity in the Olympic weight lifting tryouts last week end but fell short of his ambition only because he lacked funds necessary to remain in the east for the final competition was disclosed today

Carl Red Gillespie 20 who lives on a farm near Prospect left Marion county June 28 to compete in the national Olympic weight lifting tryouts held in Convention hall at Philadelphia July 3 Thumbing rides from motorists in the day time and sleeping in the open at night he arrived in York Pa Wednesday afternoon

Spending the night at the York Y M C A to gain rest for the tryouts which attracted weight lifters from throughout the United States he resumed his journey the following day Striking bad luck during the last 100 miles of his thumbing expedition Gillespie arrived at Convention Hall in time for the competition but without rest for the previous 24 hours

Competes with Best

Undaunted the Marion county youth entered the 148 pound class events with others who are rated nationally, as the best of the division The competition centered about three types of lifts the military press the snatch and the clean and jerk In the three Gillespie raised a total of 647 pounds to place third behind John Terpak of York Pa who lifted 720 pounds and Robert Mitchel of the same city who lifted 709½ pounds To illustrate the competition the Marion county youth faced it is Mitchell who holds the present world record for the snatch lift having raised 235 pounds by that particular type of lift

Gillespie received a bronze medal emblematic of his third place in the national tryouts and with it the privilege of entering the final Olympic trials Only two of the winning contestants were to be enlisted on the United States Olympic team which will travel to Germany this summer Finals to eliminate one of the medalists are to be held at Atlantic City tomorrow but Gillespie for the lack of funds was unable to remain in the east and thereby lost his opportunity to place on Berlin bound Olympic squad

Improves Showing

Gillespie rested overnight in Philadelphia and the following day displayed his prowess and to the astonishment of those who had defeated him raised 195 pounds in consecutive repitition presses while the previous day's competition he was able to lift only 187½ pounds in a single attempt Gillespie returned home Tuesday eat

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Beer, Ice Cream Sales Soar As Heat Wave Hits

Sale of beer in Marion has been tripled in the last two or three days since the mercury began to approach the 100-degree mark beer dealers reported today

Marion residents also are turning to ice cream and ice for comfort during the heat wave it was shown by reports Ice cream manufacturers reported sales increases of from 35 to 50 per cent while demands for ice are more than 50 per cent greater than a week ago according to ice dealers

Cold drinks and other soda fountain items also are moving at a greatly accelerated pace it was reported

One retail beer dealer said that sales are at least three times the normal summer requirement while many other dealers reported a sudden jump in demand ranging from 25 to 200 per cent

UNION PARTY RALLY SLATED AT URBANA

By The Associated Press

URBANA O July 9—E E Kennedy of Bankaker Ill national secretary of the National Farmers union will be the principal speaker tonight when the new Union party launches its campaign in the Seventh congressional district with a rally

County Highways Damaged By Eight Heat Explosions

State highways near Marion were damaged in eight places yesterday by heat explosions Clyde Porterfield in charge of state highway maintenance in this county reported today

As a result of highway explosions in Marion county and one in Crawford county John Jaster Jr state highway director warned motorists today to use more care in driving The Associated Press reported

State officials told The Associated Press of damage to automobiles and occupants which often results from heat explosions citing an instance in Crawford county six years ago in which an automobile was blown 15 feet into the air and its driver injured

There were six blow ups on state route No 308 west of Meeker and two on route No 23 between Marion and Waldo All of the damage was to the concrete curbs bordering the original roadway Mr Porterfield said

Immediate repairs were made on the highways and the highway department is watching the roads closely for heat damage Two blow-ups occurred Tuesday on state route No 4 in Union county

A blow up occurs Mr Porterfield explained when the concrete expands

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ABUNDANCE OF WATER IN CITY

Marion Supply Adequate, While Other Ohio Cities Face Restrictions

HEAT INCREASES DEMANDS

Daily Gallonage Here Jumps More Than 10 Per Cent, Pressure Maintained

While other cities in the state are appealing to their citizens to curb their usage of water during the current torrid wave the water supply in Marion is ample to meet the increased consumption Charles C Whynall Marion Water Co chemist reported today

We have no intention of asking our users to restrict their use of water Mr Whynall said The use of sprinklers on lawns and use of more water for baths and other purposes during the extreme heat has increased the consumption here 150 000 gallons a day the chemist said The normal amount of water used is about 12 000 000 gallons daily

The water company has facilities for pumping several times the normal amount consumed and there is no danger from either a shortage of supply or lowering of water pressure Mr Whynall said

The normal 50 pounds pressure at Central fire station is being maintained and could be increased to 75 pounds if necessary he added

Other cities in the state notably Columbus have been hit by the increased consumption of water in the last several days news dispatches reported Mayor Grasselli man of Columbus has appealed to citizens there to conserve the water as much as possible Some sections of the city are without adequate fire protection the news reports said and the demand for water is so great that the pressure is failing in other parts The use of sprinklers on parched lawns has increased from 250 to 300 per cent

FAIR TRADE LAW GOES INTO EFFECT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O July 9—Ohio's fair trade law went into effect today to halt price cutting but was without a state sponsored enforcement policy

Principally affecting druggists the law provides that a retailer and manufacturer may agree on a minimum price and other retailers are bound to abide by that minimum

Victor L Keyes secretary of the Ohio State Pharmaceutical association said the constitutionality of the law still was a question to be decided but predicted the measure would do a world of good

ENVOY WELCOMES FIANCE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK July 9—Mrs Ruth Bryan Owen American minister to Denmark and daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan welcomed to America today tall blue eyed Danish Capt Boerge Rohde whom she will shortly marry.

MERCURY HERE SETS RECORD AT 101 WITH NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

NATION—168 dead in nation as record temperatures continue for seventh successive day in midwest and sweep eastward to Atlantic coast No general relief sighted Showers relieve scattered sections

OHIO—Seven deaths blamed on heat Seventy circus workers in Columbus overcome

MARION COUNTY—Mercury hits 101 in Marion at 2 30 this afternoon setting new record for this season. Eileen Thomas 12 of Marion and Mable Stafford 27 of near Caledonia overcome Light pavement explosions caused by heat damaged state highways in county

WASHINGTON—A A A estimates 3 000 000 to 5,000,000 persons directly affected by drouth Emergency drouth county list swells to 268 in northwest midwest and south Press assistance program

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS, Colo—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace advocates long time development program for drouth belt suggests crop insurance and says it may be necessary for government to spend $10,000 000 in purchasing distressed cattle

Mercury Hits 101 Here, Seven Ohioans Die

No relief was in sight today from the searing heat wave that has swept from Maine and the state from the drouth stricken west to send temperatures soaring to 101 here and to as high as 107 in other cities The torrid weather has claimed at least seven lives in Ohio The Associated Press reported

Two heat victims were reported in Marion and vicinity when Mable Stafford 27 north of Caledonia and 12 year old Eileen Thomas of 583 Lee street were overcome today Mr Stafford suffered a sun stroke while at maintenance work on the Erie railroad tracks near Caledonia at 1 15 p m and the girl was overcome while shopping in the uptown district this morning with her grandmother, Mrs. Edwin Jenkins of the Lee street address

The high temperature of 98 recorded here yesterday was broken today as the mercury reached 99 shortly after noon and continued an upward course reaching 101 at 2 30 It was expected to go still higher later today Yesterday's low was 73 Dr J H Haffenberger weather observer reported Temperatures a year ago ranged from 60 to 81 Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Friday is *the prediction of the U S weather* bureau

New England enveloped by the sweltering heat saw a 67 year record heat broken by electrical storms which caused an estimated $100 000 damage from fires started by lightning

Some cooler weather in a few states was seen by J H Lloyd, forecaster at the Chicago weather station but he warned that tomorrow would find all the affected area back in the near record column

105.6 at Adrian Mich

Adrian Mich slanted early toward a new heat mark with a reading of 105.6 degrees at mid morning

No appreciable beneficial effect was seen for the drouth belt South Dakota's only rain was a trace at

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Showers Fail To Break Wave

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 9—Scattered rains brought temporary relief today to a few sections in the nation blanketed by stifling heat but no general break was forecast in the torrid weather

Deaths reached at least 168 and blazing destruction continued in new crops in the fertile fields of the middle west Misery want and despair grew in the agricultural regions

Spreading east the heat wave involved about half of the nation, and temperatures in three figures were in prospect for coastal states from midcontinent to the eastern seaboard

Rain in Few Spots

Rain fell spasmodically, dampening parts of North Dakota Minnesota Iowa Illinois and Indiana while some few localized areas were drenched by downpours

Among the latter were Effingham Ill with 2½ inches of rain, Devils Lake N D freak weather spot of the nation with 3 48 inches, and Kankakee Ill, with 58 of an inch

Grain traders took quick note of the rainfall Corn fell more than three cents a bushel at the opening in Chicago while wheat dropped *fractionally*

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MRS. DIONNE GIVES BIRTH TO BABY BOY

Mother and Son Both in Exceptionally Good Condition, Dr J E I Joyal Reports

By The Associated Press

CALLANDER Ont July 9—A son was born today to Mrs Oliva Dionne mother of the quintuplets Dr J E I Joyal officiated He was assisted by Miss Charette a nurse of Callander

Both Mrs Dionne and the boy were described by Dr Joyal as in exceptionally good condition

The child was born early today As in the case of the quintuplets now housed in their ultra modern private hospital the new est Dionne baby was born in the farmhouse

AFTER THE TUSSLE

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THE MARION STAR

SCHOOL HEAD MAKES REPORT

County Enrollment 2,920; Statistics Show Boys Outnumber Girls.

In the Marion county school system, boys outnumbered girls by 96 last year, according to statistics prepared by D T. Mills county superintendent, for the state department of education

The average daily attendance in all county schools was 2720 while the actual enrollment was 2920 of which 1508 were boys and 1412 were girls In the elementary schools 1,897 pupils were enrolled 894 boys and 903 girls while the total high school enrollment in the county was 1023 Of the high school pupils, 514 were boys and 509 girls

All the schools were in full session 180 days, in accordance with the provisions of the new state foundation law. Other statistics listed in the report include the 'teacher-pupil' load which was 33.6 in the elementary schools and 17.9 in the high schools 1,815 three teachers were in charge of the 1,897 elementary grade pupils 57 teachers directed the efforts of 1,023 high school pupils

Seventy-one buses were operated at a cost of $47,705 to transport 2,439 pupils Fourteen of the buses were owned privately by the school district, 5 were owned jointly by the school district and the contractor and were owned entirely by the contractor Facilities and sites were valued at $912,650 and equipment at $71,450

FORMER MINISTER FACES LIBEL CHARGE

By The Associated Press

TROY O July 9 Rev B F Leming former Christian church minister faced a court trial on a criminal libel charge today in connection with a letter written to newspapers in Urbana in which Marshal Jenkins alleged he was shot John Brinkford died following a scuffle with Willis Jenkins the pastor's father An angry crowd which stoned the Jenkins home caused them to leave Christiansburg and the family since has lived here Mr Fleming, now in the insurance business was credited with saving the family from the crowd

"TAG DAY" SET TO RAISE FUNDS FOR PLAYGROUNDS

Solicitation for Recreational Project To Be Made by Volunteer Workers Saturday.

A tag day sponsored by the federal WPA recreation project committee and the city park administration A public sale will be staged in addition for additional equipment in Marion parks and for the youth administration movement was announced today by Martin Verburg general supervisor of the playground project While the government has furnished some articles Mr Verburg said there is still need for additional equipment in view of the increasing enrollment in the recreational and youth programs

No Fixed Goal.

While no definite goal has been set it is hoped that several hundred dollars will be raised through the sale of the tags which will be small rosettes The money will purchase equipment such as soft balls, volley balls and nets ball bats and bases and sand, supplies for the art drama and handicraft classes, which are to get under way next week and equipment for the pre-school group enrolled in the playground program

Girls and mothers actively interested in the playground project and youth movement will compose the sales squads for the tag day Miss Jean Drake girls playground supervisor has been named colors for the day and her lieutenants are Mrs Ruby Taylor, representing the Lincoln park section Mrs Jane Kelser of the Garfield park district Mrs Ruth Blair of the McKinley park section, and Miss Claudine Cole of the section in the vicinity of the Marion Steam Shovel Co recreation field Many mothers of the children enrolled in the program have volunteered their services All workers will meet at the Y M C A at 7 30 Friday night to complete preparations for the sale

A similar sale will be held in Prospect Saturday to help defray expenses of the playground program under way there

The workers will be organized into four groups to work the four sections of the city, divided as follows Houses to south and east will be made as well as those in the uptown business district Three shifts of workers covering that period of the day, from 8 a. m. to 6 p m

Mr Verburg also announced today that there has been a request from the playground committee of Prospect for the program of the fourth year of the Harding High school athletic field If this is done it will make the fifth playground in the city The program there would be known as the Indian Mound playground and would service those children who live some distance from both Garfield and McKinley parks

DELAWARE CO. ASKS FOR FEDERAL RANCH

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O, July 9—The government and relief administration officials have been asked by several Delaware residents to establish another cattle ranch in Delaware county in the event it purchases stock and ships it from the parched northwest to pasturelands east of the Mississippi river Ten years ago such a ranch was established about two miles north of Delaware and at one time provided pasture for 23,000 cattle

HAMILTON HITS AT ROOSEVELT

Labels Reference to Economic Royalists Reaction of Harried Candidate.

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE Wis, July 9—John D M Hamilton Republican campaign chief last night called President Roosevelt's reference to "economic royalists" "that of a harried and driven candidate"

"Who are these economic royalists" Hamilton demanded in a speech prepared for delivery before the Wisconsin state Republican convention He continued

We are not told They are no more identified than those mythical great bankers who according to the President, told him our national debt could safely go to $70,000,000,000"

The President put the phrase 'economic royalists' into the 1936 political dispute with his acceptance speech at Philadelphia on June 27

In that speech the President said

'Out of this modern civilization economic royalists have carved new dynasties Our allegiance to American institutions requires the overthrow of this kind of power'

Hamilton's reply came in criticizing Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's recent radio report on federal finances Hamilton said the report "failed to convey the entire truth" and said the voters would demand specific information on the national deficit Then he added

'Nor will the electorate's insistence be diverted by the setting up of straw men whether by President Roosevelt or others

'It knows well how to appraise the import of a charge made by a harried and driven candidate that all his opponents are economic royalists"

'The nation could be more impressed by the President's declaration of war against these assumed economic despots, who gamble with other people's money, if it were not sick of wars and much more interested in the very practical task that has been under way for a month—the task of stopping the encroaching despotism of a personal government that has appropriated to itself more of other people's money than any other administration in American history" •

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Mental Disorders.

WITHIN THE past quarter of a century marked advances have been made in the treatment of mental disturbances It is now believed that within the next quarter of a century many of the so-called 'mental diseases' will be prevented

This is welcome news The mental hospitals are crowded, more than 300,000 such patients being cared for in hospitals in the United States It is estimated that the number is increasing at the rate of 10,000 a year Although the nation has built and is supporting many insane hospitals there still is a lack of these institutions

This is a sad thing to contemplate But, happily, continued efforts are made toward the improvement of mental health and the prevention of diseases of the mind

Our attitude toward those who are sick with mental disturbances has greatly changed. It is quite different from the time when the insane and mentally disordered were placed in solitary confinement In those days the unfortunate victims were often abused and treated in an inhuman manner. Little aid or hope of cure was offered

Unfortunately, there is still a universal but erroneous belief that any mental disturbance is a sign of insanity Too often severe cases of nervousness, hysteria or mental instability are thought to be evidences of insanity Many of these patients do not obtain the necessary medical attention because the relatives fear to make their problem public

Please bear in mind that not all mental disturbances are necessarily signs of insanity In most instances simple guidance and attention to the general health are sufficient to bring about a complete cure In other cases the disease can be prevented from developing to a more serious stage

The causes are now considered to be mental disorders can be traced to certain influences in the life of the child and early adult years Usually a child who has an abnormal surroundings and is deprived of the necessary care and instruction in health habits the feeling that he is incapable to attain mental maturity and poise may lead to a distorted outlook on life and permanent mental illness

When a child is subjected to the worry of a divorce it is important to make necessary adjustments If these factors are not taken into consideration, serious mental disturbances may appear These disturbances are not confined to the poor but are just as common among the rich

I can not overstate the importance of regular habits of eating sleeping and playing of young child This is very important for the young adult may be subjected to unusual strain If there is a suspicion of abnormality it is advisable medical advice be obtained

Answers to Health Questions

A B Q.—What would cause blotches all over the feet sometimes on the hands? This condition has persisted for about years I am 15 years old

A.—This may be due to a form of eczema or ringworm Your doctor for examination will advise you according

Dr Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers but addressed stamped envelope their questions Address letters to Dr Copeland in care this newspaper

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HOMECOMING TO BE HELD AT MORRAL

Dr. T. F. Chambers of Granville, executive secretary of the Ohio Baptist convention, will be the principal speaker at the Morral Baptist church homecoming Sunday.

Dr. Chambers will preach at 11 a. m. A basket dinner at n on will be followed by a program at 2:30. Former pastors expected to return for the program will speak in the afternoon.

CARDINGTON MAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, July 9—Linneas R. Johnson, 54, died at his home a mile east of here on route 42 Tuesday at 7 a. m. He had been seriously ill for two weeks. His widow and a brother Fred of New York City survive. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a. m. with burial in Glendale cemetery.

DRIVER FINED

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, July 9—Charged with reckless driving, Robert Gore, WPA worker of Marion, was fined $5 and costs in the court of Mayor George M. Birk Wednesday.

GOV. LANDON RETURNS TO WORK

His vacation in Estes Park, Colo., over, Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee, returned to Topeka to the job of being governor of Kansas. Here he is at his desk with Willard Mayberry, his secretary. (Associated Press Photo)

SALT ROCK FETES MT. OLIVE GRANGE

Musical Numbers and Readings on Program.

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, July 9—Salt Rock grange furnished the program for Mt. Olive grange when they met Monday evening. It consisted of two numbers by the kitchen band led by Mrs. William Roberts, reading by Marilyn Issler and Earl Main. A playlet, "Washing Out On the Line"; a reading by Clare Smith; an accordion solo by Billy Johnston and musical numbers by Mrs. Smith and Mr. Hall. Announcement was made Pomona grange will meet July 11 at Montgomery. Visitors were present from Salt Rock, Montgomery and Progressive. Jackson grange will be guests next meeting, July 16.

MICE LIKE FIR NEEDLES

BERKELEY, Calif.—Scientists of the museum of vertebrate zoology at the University of California have been trying to educate 14 red tree mice to modern diets. They have relied principally on milk. All but one of the mice have died. They thrive better on Douglas fir needles which seems more digestible than milk.

NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that S. M. Squire, Superintendent of Banks of the state of Ohio in charge of the liquidation of The LaRue Bank Company, LaRue, Ohio, has through his duly appointed, qualified and acting Special Deputy Superintendent of Banks filed with the Clerk of Courts of Marion County, Ohio, an instrument setting forth certain claims asserted against the assets of said bank and allowed as such.

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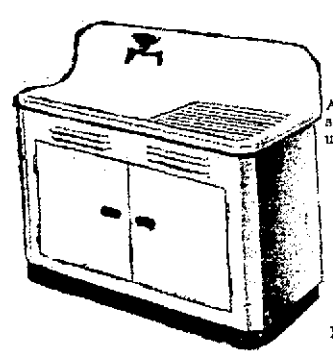

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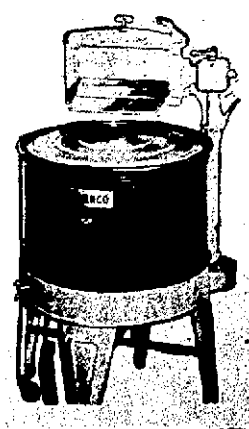

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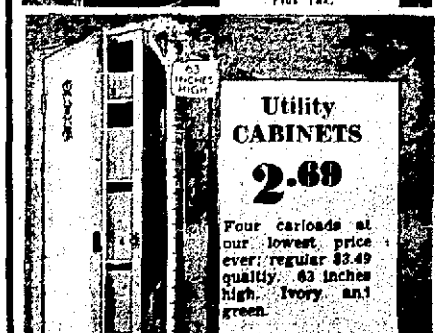

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2 COMPANIES GOING TO CAMP

Marion National Guard Units Prepare for Two Weeks' Training at Camp Knox.

Members of Marion's two units in the United States national guard are making final preparations to take part in the annual field training and war games at Fort Knox, near Louisville, Ky., Aug. 1 to 15.

Co. D, First Battalion, and Headquarters Co., Third Battalion, of the 166th Infantry, will attend the Fort Knox camp for the first time. Previously troops from this area have received training at Camp Perry.

Officers of the two companies today requested employers of men who belong to the national guard to grant them leaves of absence so that they may take advantage of the training offered.

Nearly 100 men are expected to attend camp in the two Marion units, which are now being recruited to maintenance strength. This strength for Co. D, a machine gun company, is 92 men, and in Headquarters Co. it is 22 men.

Capt. Hubert L. Taylor is commanding officer of Co. D, and First Lieut. Walter E. Mahlon commands Headquarters Co.

Approximately 25,000 men and 1,800 officers from the regular army and national guard, will take part in the war maneuvers, on which attention will be concentrated on Aug. 6, 7 and 8.

The war games will be based on a hypothetical situation in which a Blue state has strained relations with a Red state, complicated by a Brown state entering the picture with interests closely paralleling those of the Red state.

Mechanized forces will play a more important part in the maneuvers than ever before, due to the desire for increased mobility, according to reports from army offices.

A plant is being erected at Atchison, Kans., to produce 10,000 gallons of alcohol from corn daily for blending with gasoline for motor fuel.

4-H Club Enrollment Reaches 437 in County

Gains Achieved in Two Years; 30 Clubs Engage in Wide Range of Activities.

A total of 437 boys and girls are now enrolled in 30 4-H clubs in Marion county, a considerable increase over the last two years according to a report made today by R. W. Pifer, assistant county farm agent who is in charge of club direction.

The report also gives evidence of increasing interest in club work, as shown in the number of individual projects being carried out and the variety of activities scheduled for the summer and fall.

This year's enrollment is the largest since the clubs were actively revived in 1934, after a rather inactive period since 1924, Mr. Pifer said. The 1935 enrollment was 381, the 1934 membership 352.

Of the present enrollment, 272 are girls and 165 are boys, showing a continued tendency toward a larger male membership. In 1935 there were 105 boys in the clubs and only 72 boys in 1934.

More Clubs Formed

The present total of 30 clubs is an increase of two over last year and eight over 1934, the report shows.

A total of 456 projects are now being carried, an average of more than one for each member, and an increase of 54 projects over last year and 101 over 1934.

The next countywide 4-H club activity will be a livestock judging tour Thursday, July 30, in which several farms in the county will be visited. The tour is planned to give members training in judging stock and to help leaders in picking a judging team to represent the county at the Ohio State fair and at the Wooster, O., dairy day event on Aug. 14.

Livestock entered in the Marion County fair by 4-H club members will be judged on Sept. 24 by L. P. McCann, an extension specialist of Ohio State university, Mr. Pifer said.

Girls' Club Program

A major activity of the girls' clubs will be community clothing exhibits, which will be judged in each community on Aug. 25, 26 and 27 by Mrs. Helen Cummings of Ashland county. The exhibits then will be displayed at the county fair.

Of the 456 projects now under way, 272 are clothing projects, 51 sheep-raising, 29 pig-raising, 29 dairy projects, 17 poultry-raising, 12 gardening, nine beef, six farm mechanics and 31 miscellaneous.

Mr. Pifer also announced names of volunteer club leaders who have served more than one year. They are:

Clifford Strine of Waldo, four years; Miss Naomi Coon of Meeker, Miss Margaret Donithen of Waldo, Miss Nellie Myers of Grand Prairie and Carl Russell of Prospect, all three years; Miss Dora Dilsaver of Martel, Kenneth Frayer of Claridon, George King of Meeker, Miss Grace Knowels of Kirkpatrick, Howard McCurdy of Marion township, M. E. Schmidt of Pleasant and Mrs. Clifford Smith, all two years.

Names of first-year volunteer leaders follow:

Miss Martha Almendinger of Pleasant township, Ralph Amstutz of LaRue, Verance Beringer of Waldo, Wealthy Bish of Green Camp, Mrs. Martha Burson of Caledonia, Betty Clements of LaRue, Frank Clutter of Kirkpatrick, Rev. C. S. Fogle of Green Camp, Evelyn Hummer of Martel, John Isler of Prospect, Esther Porter, Mrs. Mable Porter, Rev. L. J. Poe and Herbert Moore, all of Agosta.

Oscar Miller of Morral, Lillian Risch of Marion township, Mrs. Wesley Roberts of Morral, Lois Roberts of Claridon, Muryl Shumaker of Martel, Mrs. Marie Litt'e of LaRue, Pauline Warner of Prospect, Isabelle Williams of Prospect and Dick Zahn of Green Camp.

Teachers and others serving as club advisors are:

Miss Evelyn Flintrault of Prospect, Miss Wilda Geodock of Pleasant township, Miss Bessie Harper and Burdette Hunter of LaRue, M. E. Schmidt of Pleasant township, C. A. Sindlinger of Kirkpatrick, E. B. Smith of Prospect and Ralph White of Morral.

LOWDEN AND LANDON DISCUSS FARM ISSUE

Parley in Topeka Indicates Agriculture Will Be Emphasized by Candidate.

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kas., July 9—A veteran Republican farm spokesman, Frank Lowden of Illinois, came to Kansas today to discuss farm policies in the 1936 campaign with Gov. Alf M. Landon.

The day was set aside for this conference on the agricultural question. It presented to observers new evidence that the Republican presidential nominee plans to emphasize the farm issue when he accepts the nomination July 23.

Lowden, a former governor of Illinois, was accompanied by Otis Glenn, former senator from that state. Also invited to sit around Landon's desk were Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas; Rep. Clifford R. Hope of Kansas, ranking Republican member of the house agricultural committee, and R. J. Lauhengayer, Salina, Kas., publisher, who has been active in working for farm legislation.

Business of a special session of the legislature rapidly drew near a close. Supported by Landon's Republican majority, amendments to the state constitution designed to insure full Kansas participation in federal social security laws had been adopted by the senate and brought to the point of formal ballots in the house.

The first, for assistance to needy and dependents, was approved 35 to 1. A 37 to 0 vote put through the second on unemployment compensation and old-age pensions. Leaders hoped to adjourn the session tonight.

MARTEL CHURCH TO HOLD OPEN SERVICE

An open air service will be held Sunday night on the lawn of the Martel M. E. church. The musical program will feature a cornet solo by Robert Hofstetter of Martel who won high honors in a national school musicians' contest last year in Madison, Wis.

Last Sunday night a large congregation attended a similar service at the Iberia M. E. church. An orchestra led by Merle Shumaker and women from the Martel and Iberia churches furnished the music. Rev. E. H. Thompson of the Iberia Federated church led in prayer and the sermon was given by Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor of the Iberia M. E. church, on "The Great Invitation."

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

MORGAN'S RAID CLAIMS

Gen. Morgan merely cut across the southwest quarter of Ohio in his raid in 1863, but he managed to touch 29 of the 88 counties, according to claims filed for property stolen or damaged during the raid. The total number of claims presented was 4,375, Meigs county filing the largest number—695.

The loss charged directly against the raiders amounted to $493,372.76. That suffered from Union troops commanded by United States officers aggregated $172,319.67, and that done by Union troops under command of state officers, $13,222.60—making a total loss suffered by individuals on the route of the raid, of $678,915.03.

Citizens who suffered loss of property looked to the state to compensate them, and that was done for the most part.

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK—Mr. and Mrs. McMillan of Cortland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiltred.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rosemann and Robert and Phyllis Bittikofer of Toledo visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Gardiner.

Rev. and Mrs. Percy Krewson and daughter are with relatives in Ravenna.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beard and daughters of Republic visited Friday with Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weddle of Tecumseh, Mich., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemke.

Rev. and Mrs. B. P. Angle had as week-end guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Millikan and son and Agnes Angle of Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. Adams of Likens Chapel and Maude Hill visited Mrs. Cleo Hill Saturday.

Cleo Baker of Mt. Vernon spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. Baker.

Mrs. Lena Drais and daughter of Monticello, Ill., and Mrr. Roscoe Eberle and daughter of Detroit, visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and daughter of Marion visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemke.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Swain and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mitchell of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whiteamire on Saturday.

TEACHERS HIRED

DELAWARE, O., July 9 — Four teachers have been hired to fill vacancies in the Delaware county schools. They are Oliver H. Gibson, superintendent for the Powell schools; Vance Kersell, principal, athletics coach, teache... logical science, social s... industrial arts at Bellpo... Audrey Catherine Earl, ... teacher at Ostrander; Mr... Bauder, fifth and sixth ... the Berlin school.

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PRACTICALLY every remaining sum... dress in our stocks has been give... clearance sale price. And every one ... grand value. Included are dressy prin... chiffons, pastel crepes, with jackets, s... models, novelty crepes, cotton laces—dre... you can wear on any occasion. Sizes ... misses and women. Hurry—the values ... so unusual—you'll want more than one.

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Ladies' assorted shoes, values as high as $6.50, specially priced.

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Metatarsal Arch-Relief $7.45 and $7.85

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This beautiful high style line. Regular $7.50 to $8.50 NOW.....

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Styles for Men and Boys

- ALL WHITE
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Included are shoes regularly selling $5.50 to $8.

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The John Stoll Shoe Co.

132 South Main Street.

SEARCH CINCINNATI FOR TRIO OF KILLERS

...Chief Sets Up Base ... Town With ...0 Men on Job.

By The Associated Press

... July 8.—In... Chief, Capt. ... established a base of ... in his search ... as slayers of Harry R. Miller, wealthy retired Cincinnati fire captain.

Leach said he intended to place 10 Indiana officers in Cincinnati for an indefinite period in tracing three men named as the actual slayers in a confession he obtained from Heber L. Hicks, former Kentucky convict.

Names of the trio, all of whom were said by Leach to have prison records, were withheld during the search.

Lieut. George Schattle, head of the Cincinnati police homicide squad, sought in the meantime a court order to open a strong box in which Hicks said he placed $120,000 in securities taken from Miller's belongings.

Miss Flora Miller, sister of the slain man, questioned for five days before officers announced Hicks' confession, exonerating her, returned here from Indiana yesterday.

She said she was unable to find a key to the safe in her home, where Hicks, her chauffeur and handy man, said the fortune was hidden. Police maintained a guard around the house, and Miss Miller went to a hotel.

Hicks was held in jail at Brookville, Ind., awaiting grand jury action on a charge that he instigated for profit the slaying of Miller at New Trenton, Ind., a Franklin county village.

FAMILY REUNIONS

As in the past The Star is desirous of publishing accounts of family reunions held in this vicinity. Accounts of such gatherings should be mailed The Star as soon as possible. Because of the large number held annually in this vicinity accounts should be kept brief, listing only the name of the family, the number present, place of meeting, new officers and next meeting place, of meeting, new officers and next meeting place.

WILLIAMS

T. D. Williams of Claridon was elected president at the annual Williams family reunion held Sunday at the Claridon township hall. William Davis of Radnor was elected secretary-treasurer. Approximately 75 relatives were present for the basket dinner and afternoon's entertainment. The 1937 reunion will be held on July 4.

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NOGGLE

The second annual Noggle family reunion was held Sunday at Garfield park with 20 relatives present. Robert Noggle of Marion was re-elected president. A program followed a basket dinner. The next reunion will be held July 11 at the same place.

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GILBERT

One hundred and six relatives, including 10 from Marion, attended the annual Gilbert family reunion Sunday at Lakeview park in Lakeville, O. Officers elected are Paul E. Gilbert of Marion, president; Miss Garnet Gilbert of Marion, secretary; Mrs. Rose Button of Akron, treasurer. Miss Kathryn Gilbert of Wickersham, Wash., was guest of honor. The 1937 reunion will be held at the same place.

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HINES-LINDER

EDISON—The 12th annual reunion of the Hines-Linder families was held at the Morrow county fair grounds on Sunday with an attendance of 50. Relatives were present from Marion, Cardington, Bucyrus, Caledonia, Climax, Martel, Denmark, Edison and Mt. Gilead. Officers elected were J. M. Linder of Denmark, president; Ernest Garver of Marion, vice president, and Mrs. Ernest Garver of Marion, secretary and treasurer. A cordial invitation was given by Mr. and Mrs. Will Neff of near Martel to hold the 1937 reunion at their home the second Sunday in July.

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HONSBERGER

UPPER SANDUSKY—The annual Honsberger reunion was held Sunday at the Harrison Smith park with about 65 present. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Forest Honsberger of Bloomville; vice president, Ronald Honsberger of Toledo; secretary-treasurer, Miss Doris Honsberger of near this city. The 1937 reunion will be held the first Sunday in August, next year at the same place.

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KREIS

The tenth annual Kreis reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Kreis on the Richland pike with 80 in attendance. The reunion is to be held the same place next year. Officers elected for coming year are: J. H. Kreis, president; Victor H. Kreis, vice president, and Marguerite Kreis, secretary-treasurer.

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BAUER

CRESTLINE—Relatives from Toledo, California, Pa., Shelby, Mansfield, Bucyrus, Crestline, Louisville and vicinity were present Sunday for the annual reunion of the J. J. Bauer family at Kelly park.

Harmon Ebmer of California, Pa., was elected president; Arvine Kindinger, vice president, and Miss Dolores Laughbaum secretary-treasurer. The next reunion will be held at Kelly park the first Sunday in July, 1937.

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HORNING

CRESTLINE—The fourth annual reunion of the Horning families was held Sunday at Hamilton park. George Herrmann was elected president and Bert Horning, secretary-treasurer. The next reunion will be held the second Sunday in July, 1937.

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CHAPMAN

RICHWOOD—The Chapman reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Price in Essex. There were 75 present, and at noon a basket dinner was served. The reunion will be held next year July 11 at the home of Mrs. L. C. Chapman at North Baltimore, O.

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WOOLEY

MT. VICTORY—The annual reunion of the Wooley family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith near West Mansfield. Relatives were present from West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and from Marion, Columbus, Piqua, Hepburn, Mt. Victory and Raymond, O. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Clarence Wooley of Pennsylvania; secretary, Mrs. Warren Smith of West Mansfield; program committee, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mathys of Raymond and Mrs. Eliza Mouser of Middleburg.

When the end of a new spout for beverage bottles is inserted into filled glasses the flow is stopped and the bottle can be removed without dripping.

MRS. MAY SNELL, 70, DIES AT MT. VICTORY

Special to The Star

MT. VICTORY, July 8 — Mrs. May Snell, 70, died at her home here Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. following an illness of one year. She was born April 18, 1866 in Putman county, the daughter of Shepherd and Nancy Keller Green.

She had been a resident of Mt. Victory the past 23 years, and her husband, who survives, operated a grocery store here until he retired four years ago. A nephew and a niece also survive.

She was a member of the Mt. Victory M. E. church. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Fraber-Sherman funeral home. Rev. C. W. Black will conduct the services and burial will be made in the Mt. Victory cemetery.

LIBERALIZE RULES FOR VETS' CAMPS

The relief requirement has been lifted for veterans who wish to enroll in the government CCC' camps it was announced today by the Marion county Red Cross chapter.

At the same time announcement was made that additional enrollments will be accepted at the Red Cross office until Saturday for vacancies which will be filled on Tuesday, July 14.

Any honorably discharged U. S. veteran who has not been in a CCC camp since Sept. 30, 1935, is eligible to enroll.

2 WOMEN FINED IN UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., July 9 — Two Marion women were fined $10 and costs each last night by Mayor Oscar Zeith after they pleaded guilty to a petty larceny charge filed by Walter Swoverland, manager of the Beatz five-and-ten-cent store here.

Mr. Swoverland told Marshal Adolph Kirchner, who arrested the women, that they had stolen a pillow, a box of stationery and a quantity of handkerchiefs in the store yesterday about 4 p. m. The articles were found in their possession, Mr. Swoverland said. The women were released after paying the fines and costs.

A Berlin inventor's boat is operated by pulling a two-hand lever geared to a propeller and steered with foot pedals connected to the rudder.

Gallaher's DRUG STORE

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Powder Puff for only 3c

Soft velour puffs in assorted shades, individually cellophaned. You must bring this coupon

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Made with Fresh Ripe Raspberries and Fresh Raspberry Ice Cream.

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5c size Plug Tobacco Apple, Brown's Mule 4c ea.

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Tender Orange Slices The very best flavored tender orange slices we can find. Pound 9c

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Blossom Kisses pound 10c

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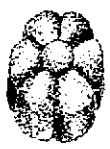


Fruit-jelos Fruit flavored Gum Drops, per pound 10c

Assorted Jelly Beans pound 10c

Raspberry Drops pound 10c

Pineapple Slices pound 10c

Pecan Choc. Fudge 1½ inches thick, per pound 15c

Pure Drugs

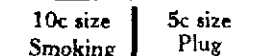
Castor Oil 4 ounce size	17c
Vanilla or Lemon Extract	12c
Cascara Aromatic 4 oz. size	34c
Borax Powder 1 lb. package	12c
Ext. Witch Hazel, Primrose, pint	25c
Calomine Lotion 4 ounce size	25c
Boric Acid Solution 2 ounces	10c
Carbon Tetrachloride 8 ounces	20c

Insecticides

Arsenate of Lead 4-lb. bags	49c
Bean Beetle Dust 1-lb. can	17c
Bean Beetle Dust 4-lb. bag	43c
Bordeaux Mixture 4 pound bag	46c
Calcuim Arsenate 1 pound can	17c

Paris Green— 1-lb. can 38c 5-lb. can 1.85

Protect your crops with these high quality—low priced insecticides. Ask us for quotation on larger quantities.



Evening in Paris $1.00 size Face Powder with two flacons Perfume 2.10 value $1.10

55c Lady Esther Powder	33c
75c Noxzema Cream	49c
28c April Showers Talcum	19c

Pinaud Dusting Powder with large soft velour powder puff $1.10 value 39c

60c Mum Deodorant	39c
50c Woodbury Creams	33c
55c Ponds Creams	39c

April Shower Cologne A delightful fragrance, as refreshing as the showers 8 oz. bottle 89c

50c Dew Deodorant	34c
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75c Kremel Hair Tonic	55c

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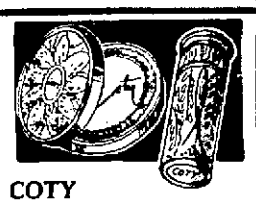

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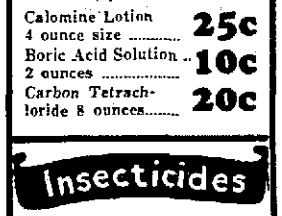

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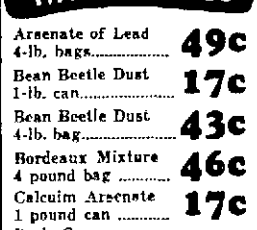
Extra strong, soft, absorbent tissues. Pkg. 200 sheets 2 for 27c



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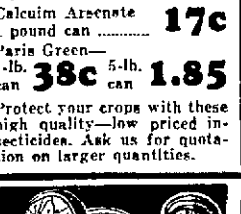
Pkg. 12 19c 2 for 37c



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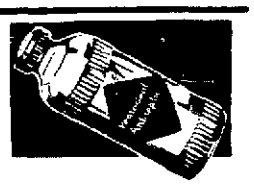
A 25c tube of Barbasol Shaving Cream and 5 Barbasol Blades, both for 23c



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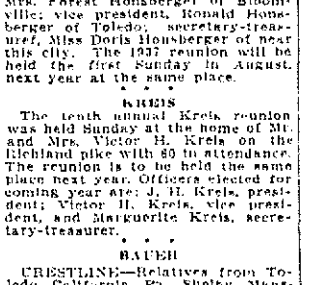

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THURSDAY JULY 9 1936

Teasing

Senator Borah knows just what he will do. He will support the Republican platform which he helped to make. He does not say he will support the candidate but yet.

That will come later if it comes at all. Senator Borah's way is to lay down his hand one card at a time. Thereby he is able to create suspense and to get more attention.

Almost everything has been said about the Idaho senator except that he is the *ace of the modern political showmen*. Without any really exceptional talent he has been a headliner for years.

His secret—and it is no secret—lies in his knowledge of how to tease the public into a state of taut expectancy. From now until he announces he will or will not take the stump for Gov. Landon Senator Borah will be at his political best—a sight worth seeing.

Little Things That Count

Increasing certainty that Tammany Hall was being cut in on the new deal was given documentary proof in an Independence day statement which will be remembered long after all the others are forgotten.

In a letter to the Tammany tiger who is celebrating 150 years of hale and hearty living President Roosevelt gladdened an already glorious Fourth of July with these felicitous words:

The story of freedom in this country has been the story of a long and continuous struggle in which special privilege has sought enrichment and aggrandizement of a few at the expense of the rights of the common man. In this day as in the days of its founding the Society of Tammany is on the side of popular rights and against the exploitation of the many for the benefit of a favored few.

Mr. Roosevelt began his political career fighting Tammany Hall. He carefully avoided the Tammany taint when he was running for the presidency in 1932. Apparently the drive to hold New York's 47 electoral votes in line next November is more important in 1936 than the prevailing idea that Tammany Hall is a strange setting for an idealist.

Among the Survivors.

It is known within a few score how many Americans were killed over the holiday week end from all causes—explosions collisions drowning quarreling and miscellaneous. Eventually the fatalities will be classified down to the last child who didn't know it was loaded.

It is all very sad and alarming. No one denies it is a shame that hundreds of lives are sacrificed annually to the holiday spirit. *If everyone were to be more careful* if laws were to be passed and enforced death and injury could be averted. Perhaps next year things will be better.

Among the survivors of Independence day 1936 there are many who having watched a part of the celebration still wonder why it wasn't worse. They saw hundreds of thousands of automobiles on the highways some of them obviously under little or no control.

They saw little children playing recklessly with high explosives. They saw bathers with more enthusiasm than strength or skill inviting death by drowning. They saw a cross section of a large and active population engaged simultaneously in unusual and potentially dangerous activity.

It will continue to be a source of wonder to some of the survivors as to what would happen if everyone were to be a little less careful. The hundreds of deaths which now seem so tragic easily could be increased to thousand if only a shade less thought were given to playing safe.

It Was a Flop

An intensive effort was made last week to convey to the public a clear impression of the federal government's financial condition at the end of its bookkeeping year June 30. Statistics were released to newspapers and Treasury Secretary Morgenthau took to the air personally to assure radio listeners that everything was in good order.

A dramatic critic reviewing the whole thing probably would speak of it harshly as a flop. A more delicate explanation might be that the play was too deep for the audience. A billion dollars still is too much money for the native American taxpayer to understand.

He tries hard. He listens attentively to the official explanations of the federal deficit why it keeps on growing and how long it may be expected to continue its growth. He hears that the entire debt is being retired from the same revenue as the old debt and he hears that the government pays its bills. He sees a surplus in the treasury. He knows that the government does not owe any money. He knows that the government has never defaulted on any of its bills. He knows that the government pays its bills in cash

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CONTEMPT OF COURT

Judge Irked by Music from His Own Radio.

By The Associated Press
BROCKTON Mass July 9—Popular tunes drifted into the open windows of District Judge Seward S McLeods cou room.

The sounds of contempt of cou the judge said as he heated the session and ordered Court Officer John Romanelo to op he music

The music ceased and when Judge McLeod asked Romanelo where it came from he replied

From you car ou de you honor You forgot to turn off your radio

DEATH ENDS CAREER OF THOMAS MEIGHAN

Stage and Screen Star Succumbs to Pneumonia at Long Island Home

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK July 9—Thomas Meighan who started out to be a doctor but who became one of Americas best known stage and screen personalities is dead

The Miracle Man of the silent screen succumbed last night at his Great Neck Long Island home after an illness of more than a year He was 57

Meighan was born in Pittsburgh of well-to-do parents He first demurred at suggestions of a college education finally consented to study medicine at St Marys college at Baltimore and then spurned such a career to carve his own success as an actor

THOMAS MEIGHAN

His star although it declined with the advent of the talkies never eclipsed He made few pictures after 1927 and in the last seven years retired twice only to come back each time

Pecks Bad Boy in which he was filmed in 1934 with Jackie Cooper was Meighans farewell to the work he loved Death ended his expressed hopes of another comeback

Shortly after the pictures release in January 1935 Meighan was stricken with pneumonia and from that illness he never recovered fully A year ago he underwent an operation for removal of a bronchial tube obstruction and a few months later went to the west coast for a rest and treatment

Two weeks ago he became critically ill His wife the former Frances Ring who also on fame on the stage was with him at the end She is a sister of the actress Blanche Ring

Funeral arrangements have not been completed Besides his widow he is survived by a brother James Meighan of New York

A tall laughing eyed Irishman Meighan made his stage debut as a stock company player and as long ago as 1900 starred in a play on Broadway

ROPER VISIONS ROSY TRADE REST OF YEAR

Points to Mid Year Figures Showing Business Gains in Major Industries

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON July 9—A rosy forecast for business during the rest of this year was offered today by Secretary Roper after pointing to a variety of mid year summaries that reflected gains over 1935

The commerce department head told reporters yesterday that the national income during 1935 was $53 000 000 000 and that present indications pointed to a 10 per cent gain during this 12 months

Roper compared the 53 billion total—a little more than $400 for every man woman and child—with the 39 5 billions in 1932 when the depression lows were recorded

He said that steady increases had been noted since The all time peak in national income as 81 billions in 1929

The commerce head cited these factors for his optimistic predictions

Employment gains each month this year with 6 000 000 more employed than at the depression low early in 1933

Production of 2 450 000 automobiles during the first half year

Steel production during June at a six year high with the six months total one third above the like 1935 period

MARION COUNTY BOY NEARLY IN OLYMPICS

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isfied with his showing under the adverse conditions and taking it as a matter of course that his chance of becoming a member of the Olympics team was lost

Gillespie is modest in telling of his activities in the weight lifting sport and it was through his close friends that his past record was reviewed A year ago he broke into the top-notchers of the 148 pound class when he took second place in the Central Ohio competition and later garnered first place in the state finals He went on to finish second in the junior national championship and added a third place in the senior title matches At present Gillespie holds three state weight lifting records His record in the two arm military press is 190 pounds in the two-arm snatch 206 pounds and in the two-arm clean and jerk 270 pounds.

DRIVER BURNED TO DEATH AFTER CRASH

Mishap Near Richwood Takes Life of Lima Candy Truck Operator

Special to The Star
RICHWOOD O July 9—Ernest O Guerette 27 Lima was pinned to death when he was thrown from his truck which crashed into a pole at 5 p m when a tire blew out on the Richwood Marysville road

Weather he was knocked unconscious when the truck struck a pole in nearby Somerton was undetermined when he died occurred It was his unconscious when the crash could not be determined Witnesses said the truck gradually went to the opposite side of the road before the cab hit a tree and the truck was a mass of flames a sh The gasoline tank exploded which prevented bystanders from rescuing him

State highway patrolmen from the Marion and Bellefontaine stations investigated the accident J M Foster of Marysville Union county coroner returned a verdict of accidental death

The body was taken to the Witter & Son funeral home and later was removed to Lima for funeral and burial services today The youth is survived by his parents Mr and Mrs Lemuel Guillette of Lima and two brothers at home He was born in Lima on Dec 22 1917

CLEVELAND RECEIVES $100,000 FOR RELIEF

House Called To Act Monday on Stop-Gap Bill Opposed by Gov Davey

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O July 9—The state emergency board advanced $100 000 today to the state relief commission to finance Cuyahoga county direct relief

The board acted as the result of a request made by Gov Martin L Davey

County Commissioner James Curry of Cuyahoga county appeared before he board to plead for the advance

Cuyahoga county hasnt a dime for relief right now Curry told the board.

Legislators drove ahead to bring the latest $1 500 000 stop-gap relief measure to a final vote in the face of Gov Daveys outspoken condemnation

House leaders agreed to recon vene the lower branch Monday night to consider the bill passed by the senate last Monday

Gov Davey said yesterday in a message urging enactment of a permanent program that continued passage of temporary measures wasted state relief funds

The relief siege of the state capitol building by two dozen unemployed members of the Workers alliance ended when Deputy Sheriff Charles Norris and three patrolmen ordered them out of the building

House Speaker J Freer Bittinger ordered them evicted from the house chambers where they had moved after two nights in the senate chambers at 5 p m yesterday Later they were permitted to remain but shortly before midnight Norris came to put them out

He offered the eight women among them sleeping quarters but they declined and the entire group filed out singing and promising to return with relief reinforcements Monday to meet the house

REPUBLICANS PICK PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO July 9—Alfred H Kirchhofer managing editor of the Buffalo N Y Evening News will be publicity director for this years Republican campaign it was announced today

At the same time Hill Blackett official of a Chicago advertising company was designated as director of public relations for the campaign

Both appointments become effective immediately John D M Hamilton chairman of the Republican national committee said upon his return to headquarters from Wisconsin

MRS JAMES GRAHAM DIES IN MORROW CO

Special to The Star
MT GILEAD O July 9— Irene Lenora Ellen Graham 88 died suddenly of a stroke of apoplexy following a long illness yesterday at the home of her son James Graham of Williamsport near Mt Gilead She was born at Pulaskiville in Morrow county on March 5 1848 and was the widow of the late James Graham The son survives The funeral will be conducted Friday at 12 30 p m at Mrs Grahams home in Williamsport Burial will be made in the North Fork cemetery near Waterford

BRITAIN WILL TRIM FLEET NEAR ITALY

By The Associated Press
LONDON July 9—The heavy British fleet concentration in the Mediterranean will be reduced almost immediately, authoritative sources declared today

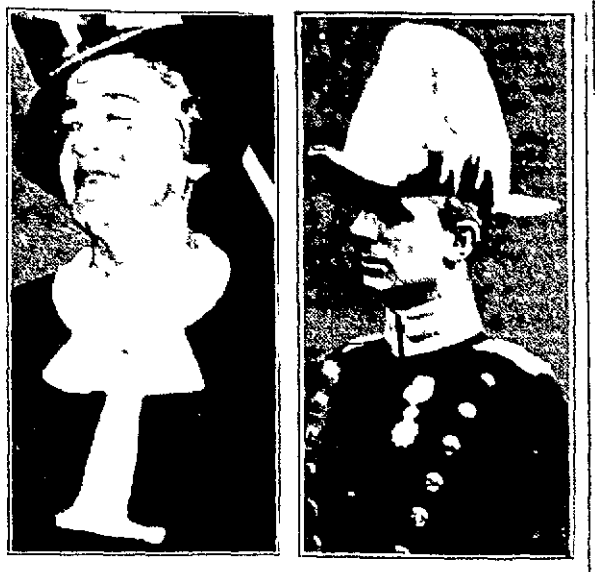
Withdrawal of some of the naval units follows relaxation of tension since Italys conquest of Ethiopia It was reported together with the League of Nations decision to suspend sanctions next week

COURT NEWS

Marriage License

A license to marry has been issued in probate court to Roland H Brooks salesman of Hampstead Md. and Edith Algire of 550 East Center street.

U S MINISTER TO WED DANISH OFFICER



Mrs Ruth Bryan Owen (left) United States minister to Denmark has confirmed reports of engagement to Capt Borge Rohde (right) shown in the uniform of the Danish king's life guards (Associated Press Photos)

Mercury Trend Recorded at Erie Yards' "Hot Spot"

The trend of the torrid weather from noon yesterdays until 11 a m today is shown in the hourly charting of a recording thermometer in an exposed section of the Erie railroad six miles west of Marion

The thermometer which is used by the railroad in connection with the handling of refrigerator cars in the yards is located in an open section in which there is no protection from the heat That is why the temperatures differ from those recorded on the government thermometer in the city It is generally believed to be the hottest section in this vicinity in the summer and the coldest in the winter

Temperatures recorded in the yards during the 23 hour period range from a high of 105 at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon to a low of 72 at 6 o'clock this morning The heat was consistent throughout yesterday afternoon the readings show with a drop of only eight degrees from the hottest period at 3 p m until 7 o'clock last night when the temperature stood at 100 degrees

At 11 a m today the thermometer registered between 101 and 103 rising rapidly from a 72 at 6 a m The reading at noon yesterday was 102 and the trend of the temperature early noon today indicates that the marks recorded in the yards yesterday will be shattered officials said

Temperature readings in the Erie yards at various times during the day and night from noon yesterday to 11 a m today follow yesterday noon—102 1 p m—104 3 p m—103 5 p m—104 8 p m—94 midnight last night—81 3 a m today—75 6 a m—72 7 a m—76 10 a m 96 11 a m—near 101

GRUDGE CLUE PROBED IN CHICAGO KILLING

Former Colorado Convict Is Cleared of Part in Slaying of Entertainer

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO July 9 — Detectives turned to a new grudge clue today in the slaying of Mrs Florence Thompson Castle 34 year old entertainer of the North Clark street resort district after willing off as a false lead the arrest of Edward Lynch 31 ex convict of the Colorado state prison

Lynch was cleared last night of any connection with the slaying but a new train of inquiry was started by the story of Miss Helen Davis 20 an entertainer and a friend of Mrs Castle that a man had told her

I m going to slap her down She did me a dirty trick

Miss Davis said the man entered a tavern where she worked a few days before the slaying and made the statement after asking for Mickey the victims nickname

Miss Davis viewed Lynch and said he was not the man Previously Jimmy Thompson seven year old son of Mrs Castle had declared the ex convict did not resemble the big man the boy saw slug his mother to death in their hotel room

Lynch was sought because he was a friend of J W Bolin former husband of Mrs Castle and a fellow inmate at the Colorado prison

ARKANSAS FARMERS' STRIKE IS CALLED OFF

By The Associated Press
MEMPHIS Tenn July 9—The general strike among tenant farmers sharecroppers and day laborers in east Arkansas was ended today by declaration of the Southern Tenant Farmers union

H L Mitchell secretary of the union said the strike had been successful in forcing higher wages for thousands of day laborers and in demonstrating that Negro and white workers in the cotton fields have become aware of their common interests and are willing to get together and fight for them

COAL OUTPUT INCREASES

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK July 9—The National Coal association reported today for the week ended July 4 bituminous production in the United States of 6 a 0 000 net tons compared with 2 561 000 for the like 1935 week

JEFFREYS DROPS OUT OF THIRD PARTY SPOT

His Selection for Post on Townsend Advisory Board Causes Withdrawal

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND July 9 Raymond J Jeffreys candidate for lieutenant governor on the Third party ticket in Ohio withdrew his candidacy today

In Toledo Addison Q Thacher the partys candidate for governor said Jeffreys withdrawal would not affect the rest of the slate The other candidates will hold a meeting in Toledo late this week Thacher said

Jeffreys issued a statement saying

In fairness and loyalty to the great legion of Townsend people in Ohio who have just expressed their trust in me by almost unanimous electing me as Ohios representative on the national advisory board I feel it my duty to hold myself in a position in politics where I do not influence them to support anyone except as may be expressed by the people in a mandate from the Cleveland national convention

I am therefore hereby withdrawing my candidacy and support of any third party in Ohio

Besides Jeffreys the candidates put up by the party were

For governor Addison Q Thacher of Toledo for attorney general Jack Crawford of Portsmouth, secretary of state C W Kimball of Defiance state treasurer Louis A Fendberg of Findlay state auditor Charles E Geiger of Dayton and for congressman at large Preecher E Hess of Cincinnati and Frank Hagan of Cleveland

Jeffreys said he had learned the National Union for Social Justice had decided not to support a state ticket in a third party in Ohio The Townsend organization he said would concentrate on congressional candidates

BORAH LAUNCHES BATTLE TO RETAIN SENATE SEAT

Faces Three Foes Within His Own Party, Including Townsendite Who Claims Powerful Backing

By The Associated Press
BOISE Idaho July 9—Sen William E Borah entered at 71 today what may prove the fight of a lifetime

In the face of potent opposition—both within his own Republican ranks and from the Democratic party if he wins renomination—the shaggy haired statesman quietly filed nominating petitions through a friend

He kept his campaign plans to himself He even withheld formal personal announcement of his candidacy

The filing speaks for itself was the only comment of the lion of Idaho who mingles with Presidents and farmers with equal ease

Few denied that Borah faces a bitter battle Within his own party are three opponents—Townsend backed Byron Defenbach State Sen Ralph Whitten of Grimes Pass and State Rep Tracy Coker novelist and school teacher, of Shoshone

This four way battle of votes will be fought in the primary Aug 11

If the veteran campaigner survives the primary he must march vote-getting wits with a powerful Democrat—Gov C Ben Ross of Leslie Alex Boise attorney

Informed of Borahs filing Ross said I'll have plenty to say about it during the campaign

Said Defenbach I'm no running against anybody I'm running for the senate on the Townsend platform

Advocates of the old age pension plan claim 100 000 of Idahos 200 000 votes

To Borah the race apparently means another lone wolf campaign In his home town he is a social recluse His tangible possessions are few He owns no property in Boise—living at a downtown hotel In Washington he rents an apartment living alone with Mrs Borah.

DROUTH PROVIDES ITS OWN ODDITIES

By The Associated Press
TALLAHASSEE Fla Unusually dry weather in Leon county has put the temperature to an all time low This sept 30 day a farmer came to the harvest the wrong night

ABERDEEN S D—Travelling salesmen tipped off Aberdeen garage owners how to air condition automobiles for hot weather The salesmen said they just throw a wet rag and take it ice into their cars in the morning keep the windows closed and ride all day in comfort

DES MOINES Ia Iowa district Judge Frederick Kamp ruled that hot weather and crop worry are valid grounds for divorce Deputies were told to serve the papers up file their petitions and see that summons is issued Next winter they may file a petition think it over and let Judge Kamp rule it

CHICAGO — Hermit Krantz 19 went to the kitchen for a bottle of home made root beer to cool him off before going to sleep The bottle exploded cutting him severely on the abdomen and wrist

LOGAN W Va A coal dust explosion did the only bridge over Black river here great damage fortiats the fire department and an electric railway company a few branches today

Every time the apparatus seemed to be all busts to pieces and held up heavy shipping traffic for 30 to 45 minutes

Firemen sprayed it with water the railway employes greased the rails with tar hoses with kerosene chipped pieces off the station and implements provide a fiery clearance

Unofficial temperatures yesterday ranged from 94 to 133 degrees

CAMBRIDGE Mass—Heat Dr Sidney W Mc Clinkey research specialist in astronomy at Harvard university told a Cambridge audience yesterday the 98 degree temperature they were experiencing was nothing

It was then 750 degrees Fahrenheit on the planet Mercury he said

To cool his audience Dr Mc Clinkey said it was 250 degrees below zero in Saturn

KARPIS COHORT SLAIN IN TILT WITH POLICE

Officer Also Killed During Gun Battle With Leader of Asylum Break

By The Associated Press
ENID Okla July 9 A quick firing gunman who was slain by officers after killing one Enid policeman and wounding two others was identified by fingerprints today as Lawton A De Vol wildly hunted Karpis Barker gang killer who led 15 escaping convicts from a Minnesota insane hospital last month

Desk Sergeant Hollis Worthington said the man was De Vol When searched by police in a beer parlor last night the youthful gunman pulled pair of pistols and drew a third and fired

Patrolman Carl Palmer was killed and his fellow officer Ralph Knight was wounded seriously Assistant Chief of Police Leon Coyle and another officer charged the gunman two blocks and shot him down but not before he had shot off one of Coyles fingers

Shortly after the shooting police arrested a man who gave the name of Donald Reuler He said he was De Vols companion that they escaped together from the St Peter Minn asylum June 7 and that the robbed a bank at Tyro Kan several days ago

ETHIOPIANS BLAST FRENCH RAIL BRIDGE

By The Associated Press
PARIS July 9—French officials said today the were informed Ethiopian warriors had blown up several bridges on the French railroad between Djibouti and Addis Ababa

They said it was reported the line had been cut east and west of the Awash river

They said Italian troops were policing the railroad but that the Italian forces were too small to prevent the line being cut

Off hits said they expected the Italians to repair the lines and to put border forces in the heart of Ethiopia

TWO OHIOANS DIE IN CAR-TRUCK CRASH

By The Associated Press
MIDDLETOWN O July 9—An auto truck collision killed two Miamisburg O men early today

Clifford Kline 26 driver of the automobile was killed and Clarence Hilt 30 fatally injured when their car piled into a truck head on near the crest of a hill on state route 73

CORRECTION

T A White state bank liquidator here called attention today to an error appearing in a headline in Tuesdays issue of The Star in connection with liquidation of the closed LaPur Bank Co

The state banking department has filed application in common pleas court asking that stockholders in the bank be given permission to buy the remaining assets instead of the depositors as was stated in the headline Payment of a final 40 per cent dividend expected the last of this month will make 100 per cent payments to depositors and creditors of the bank

REBELS SLAIN

MEXICO CITY July 9—Two sharp skirmishes between troops and rebel bands in southwest Mexico left 19 insurgents dead today.

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$300 FIRE DAMAGES UPTOWN BUILDING

Leaky Acetylene Tank Spreads Flames to Roof of Auto Parts Rooms

Damage estimated at $300 was done to the building occupied by the Lima Auto Parts Co at 156 North Main street yesterday afternoon at noon when a leaky acetylene tank spread flames to the roof

Firemen said when gas escaping from an acetylene tank was ignited by a spark in the building part of the tank blew off and flames shot 15 feet into the air

A passer by at 156 North Main street yesterday afternoon noticed smoke coming from the building and turned in an alarm

Firemen said when they arrived at the scene they found the tank blew off the roof and the gas ignited by a spark from a passing car

Firemen said that the tank was filled with gas and that the flames were leaping from the tank when they arrived

Firemen quickly put out the flames and found the roof of the building had been damaged by the fire

The fire was the fourth in a period of less than four hours yesterday afternoon the other three caused about $30 damage

HEAT BLAMED FOR SEVEN OHIO DEATHS

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death as the official cause of death

One death in Toledo was attributed to the heat wave and at Youngstown a substitute railroad fireman died of a heart attack and heat prostration

Throughout the state reports from Dr Walter H Hartung director of the Ohio health department indicated the use of salt pills and water to drink with meals helped prevent heat prostration Dr Hartung explained that salt replaces substances supplied from the body by excessive perspiration

He also emphasized the need for avoiding strenuous exercise and alcohol getting as much rest as possible and warned that sunstroke may cause death or permanent physical or mental disability

A half dozen large tents were demolished last night when a windstorm struck a farming community near New Paris near the Indiana border A sprinkling rain and a 25 minute hailstorm literally beat rays into the ground said Mrs Cora Brasley whose barn was destroyed

Swimming pools were crowded in principal cities

The beer business has tripled over night said Omar J Mueller president of a Cleveland brewing concern

Farm Lands Parched

Farm land in central and southern Ohio was parched and agricultural experts predicted the southern Ohio corn crop would be hatter hit than in 1930 unless rain comes soon No rain had been recorded at Columbus Dayton Cincinnati and many other points in that region since mid June

An unofficial 107 at Middletown was the highest temperature in the state yesterday Bowling Green reported 100 Wilmington 106 Hamilton and Steubenville 105 Springfield and Piqua 104 and Cincinnati and Urbana 103

Other top temperatures yesterday were Toledo 102 Findlay 102 Columbus and Fostoria 101 Sandusky and Alliance 99 Zanesville 98 Cleveland and Youngstown 97 Warren and Mansfield 96 and Akron 95

Hardin County Crops Seared

Special to The Star
KENTON O July 9 The hottest July day in 10 years seared Hardin county, scene of the county yesterday and left behind fields of blighted corn as heads were filled No In the wake of a drought that is nearing record proportions came the 105 degree temperature that killed work in wheat and hay fields and resulted in much loss Fillmore W A Smith 83 of Kenton was prostrated by the heat shortly after returning from work in a local factory

Farmers said that corn is not suffering greatly yet and that the cool dry weather of the last weeks has resulted in an average wheat yield of good quality They anticipate 25 bushels an acre The oats yield however will be extremely light it was predicted

Hottest Spots Around Ohio

By The Associated Press
Around Ohio today with the high temperature readings
Big Prairie 103
Youngstown 101 (all time record is 105)
Columbus 101 (all time record of 106 expected to be equalled)
Cincinnati 98
Toledo 97
Cleveland 87

10 Fires Cause $8,000 Damage

By The Associated Press
URBANA O July 9—Ten fires attributed partly to hot dry weather, caused damage ranging between $8 000 and $10 000 late yesterday and early today One farm home four barns livestock and farm equipment were destroyed One fireman was overcome by heat.

WALTER A. RODERICK, WAR VETERAN, DIES

Former Inspector at Silk Mill Succumbs After Long Illness

Walter Alva Roderick 59 a World war veteran and a former inspector at the Susquehanna Silk Mills died today at 1 30 a m at his home at 852 Heman street He had been in ill health six years and his condition became serious 12 weeks ago

Mr Roderick served one year 11 months with Co D 16th infantry, 4th Division.

He was a member of the Epworth M E church and of the Clark Sutton post

Surviving are his mother Mrs Harriet S Roderick of 852 Heman street the widow Mrs Marion C Roderick one son James at home and a sister Mrs Charles C Watts of Circleville

Mr Roderick was born Sept 8, 1896 at Arcola to Edward W Roderick of Cook Fork county and Harriett Sibert Roderick a native of Green Camp He was married in Columbus on Oct 19 1920 to Miss Florence Colquhoun

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 p m at the W C Hord funeral home 2 West Columbia street Burial will be made in the Raymond Cemeteries Friends may view the body at the home tonight and all day and at the funeral home from 10 a m Saturday until funeral time

TOLL OF NATION'S HEAT WAVE MOUNTS

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Rapid City Light sprinkles at North Platte and Flandreau City combined Nebraska rainfall

Chicago had only light showers with less than a tenth of an inch of rain but they stirred a faint respite from yesterdays high temperatures

J R Hutson acting AAA administrator estimated $700 000 000 to $5 000 000 persons were directly affected by the drouth

Way Over $800 000 000

The havoc already wrought in the nations agricultural section had been estimated at $800 000 000 But this was regarded by observers as an underestimate when C A Russell secretary of agriculture for South Dakota reckoned crop losses in his state alone at $140 000 000 The drouth in Wyoming hay land crops was placed at $5 000 000

Every day from now on with temperatures of 100 means irreparable injury for Iowas great corn crop said Meteorologist C H Reed

Gov Elmer Holt declared the present trouble is the worst in Montanas history also a menace on the crisis at Havre The governor said there was that only a long time water conservation program could save the agricultural eastern part of the state from financial ruin

Up in the important dairy state of Wisconsin the department of markets measured the waste of pasture land in millions

Tennessee officials pronounced the situation distressing They feared corn production might be halved and tobacco yield cut one third

Grows Worse Daily

Worse daily was the gist of comment by Illinois and Minnesota authorities

H R Lankowski meteorologist made this report at Belleen S D

The only harvesting of grains in the state will be in the extreme southeastern border counties Most of the potato and truck crops are beyond recovery Range and pasture grasses are burned brown Stock is being moved out as fast as possible Little or no future wheat for the 16th week in succession

From Homer S D came news of hoppers and beetles chopping off corn at the ground

Many farmers cut grain for hay

Gov W H Cochran of Nebraska appeals for government assistance in combatting the invasion of locusts and drouth Agricultural agents of five south central counties expressed fear grasshoppers would strip fields

Forest Fires Rage

The worst forest fire in five years raged in the Big Horn mountain area near the Wyoming Montana border A number of ranch homes were reported razed Thousands of men are hurled into the fight to beat off the flames in the timbered dry woodlands there and in South Dakota

Forecasters said scattered showers were indicated for today or Friday in the Plains states Minnesota and parts of Wisconsin or Iowa But elsewhere they said the abnormal heat would be 4 away

At Green Mountain Falls Colo Secretary of Agriculture Wallace advocated a long time development program for the northwest drouth states to meet the overhead needs of the people and cut the government less money

He also asked for a crop insurance plan and disclosed it may be necessary to purchase as much as $30 000 000 of drouth cattle

Livestock prices sank as distressed animals were shipped to markets by the truckload

GAR LOST CLOSES

TIFFIN O July 9— The 100 lonesome said Ransom Van Camp 89 commander of the General Gibson post of the Grand Army of the Republic as he closed the Civil war veterans 50-year old club No one ever comes here any more he said decreasing no more meetings

Social Affairs

MEMBERS of the Scribble club met early in the week interested in creative writing were asked to bring their own to the meeting at the home of Mrs Smith South Prospect street when she invited their husbands to supper last evening At this time also the short stories which were awarded honors and literature submitted in the contest sponsored by the Marion County Reform Federation were read

Mrs Smith was elected chairman of the club to succeed herself at the business session and tentative plans for future meetings were discussed The members will meet at the call of the chairman and all will take active part in providing material for programs and excursions which will be a part of the club activities

The club is the outgrowth of a series of meetings held early in the spring prior to the annual literature contest held by the federation when Miss Lucile Foreman and Mrs Cortez Hinmaker discussed the short stories and poetry Mrs Everett Grigsby literature chairman of the federation last year arranged the series and served as special chairman She also presided for the meeting last evening

During the social hour it was announced that Miss Hilemon Gregg had been named poetry chairman of the state federation by Mrs Earl B Pashall of Galion president of the Ohio Federation of women's clubs

Miss Grigsby discussed the short stories written by Miss Lucile Foreman who was unable to be present and the following read their own contributions Mrs Kleinmaier Miss Philomen Cragg Miss Helen Cathers Mrs Edwin Spohn Mrs Clyde Morrison Mrs C A Stein Mrs J P Bray and Miss Mayo Evangeline Lawrence

The garden at the rear of the Smith home provided an attractive setting for the picnic supper served at a long table Covers were laid for Miss May Katz of Pittsburgh who is home for the summer Mrs Grigsby Mrs Smith Mrs Kleinmaier Mrs Spohn Mrs Stein Mrs Morrison Mrs Bray Mrs C C Fye Misses Lawrence Cathers Cragg Donna Ruth Crissinger Alice Caulfield Martha Miller and Edna Dutton

A SOCIETY of the future interested in creative writing was organized by Miss Kathryn Smith last night at the home of Mrs Hal Smith Washington avenue Miss Hilemon Gregg of Marion was elected president Miss Lucile Foreman of Marion was made secretary and Miss Mary Ellen Mahaffey of Prospect treasurer Mrs Everett Grigsby of Marion was appointed chairman of the program committee and Miss Opal Hall of Marion chairman of the membership committee Mrs Fred Wilson was in charge of the lesson and Miss Ethel Cox of Prospect

Miss Helen Cox entertained the Hustlers club in the form of a party Miss Irma Lois Lobaugh was in charge of the affair which was made a theme party Miss Marjorie Hecht presided at the business session Mrs Fred Wilson was in charge of the lesson and Miss Ethel Cox of Prospect

A picnic in August will be the guest of Mrs Ira Johnston near Ashley

Miss Edna Dust was pleasantly surprised in honor of her birthday anniversary Guests included Mrs Ira Pashley Mrs Bert Mrs Earl Graham and Mrs W J Wolfe

A session of Bridge followed a short business session when Mrs J F Williams of 545 Blaine avenue entertained the New Deal club Monday afternoon Awards at cards were won by Mrs Knoll Sedquest Mrs D H Lincoln was consoled The club will close its season with a 1 o'clock luncheon at Ringer's Inn July 23

Families of the members were guests when the White Shrine Sewing circle met for a picnic yesterday afternoon and evening at the cottage of Mrs H O Toms at Sugar Grove lake During a short business session plans were discussed for a benefit ice cream social to be sponsored by the circle July 16 at the Schaffer Queen company lawn Covers were laid for 75 at a picnic supper and the time was spent playing baseball swimming and with cards

Mrs Frank Renzenberger of the Richland pike was hostess when the Marion Society of the Hard of Hearing met for a covered dish dinner and bridge yesterday afternoon Covers were laid for 18 members and guests Awards for high scores were won by Mrs J J Kerr and Mrs Henry P Drake Mrs Carl Tozzer received a guest award

The Stitch and Chat club met last night at the home of Mrs Ira Johnston near Ashley

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Mrs Evelyn Shuck was enrolled in the Jolly Tyme club at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs Wilma Smith of Park street Euchre honors went to Mrs Ida Reams and Mrs Charles England Mrs Maggie England won the lone hand award and Mrs Reams also won a penny box Mrs Grace Sullavan was a guest Officers will be elected at a meeting in two weeks with Mrs Ida Wise of East Fairground street

Mrs Isabelle McGue was a guest when the Tranquillity club met last evening at the home of Mrs Bertha Rhinesmith of Oak street Euchre was played awards going to Mrs Gladys Saunders Mrs Rhinesmith and Mrs Stella Anspaugh Mrs Naomi McClaskey received the floating award Mrs Helen Dawson was presented a gift in observance of her birthday anniversary Mrs Florence Miller of Minnie street will entertain the club in two weeks

The Girls Sealty club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs Ralph Craft of 809 May street Games were played after which refreshments were served A meeting will be held July 21 with Miss Ruby Morgan of 696 Meadow street

Leaflets on alcohol were read at a meeting of the Anna Gordon W C T U yesterday afternoon with Mrs Mary Jennings of West Center street These taking part and the subjects discussed follow Mrs F C King Psychological Problem Mrs A H Index Alcohol and Automobile Accidents Mrs Elizabeth Fisher Alcohol a Poison Mrs W Dexter Haven

The simplified story of Alcohol and Its Effects on the Human Body was discussed by Mrs Jennings and Mrs Fisher at the recent meeting of the group in Free Oak Mrs Jennings president Mrs C S Ellis was in charge of the meeting and conducted devotions

Mrs Hester Orth was a guest at a meeting of the A P C club last evening with Mrs Edward Harding Bliss avenue Bridge was played honors going to Mrs Willa Nye and Mrs V W Orth Mrs James Quay was consoled The hostess served lunch assisted by Mrs V W Orth A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs Annabelle Emmons of Arlington avenue

Marion relatives were among those given at a birthday dinner honoring Mrs Clara Williams of Ashley and I I Johnston of Green Camp Sunday at the home of the former Covers were laid for Mr and Mrs Johnston W H Schultz Mr and Mrs Frank H Perkins Margaret Jean and Helen Hopkins of Green Camp Ray and Billy Pratt Jr and Mrs I C Schultz and son Hugh Mrs Myron Ruble Miss Hester Fowler Miss Kathleen Fricker Fred Holcraft Ernest Fricker and Carol Harper of Ashley Mr and Mrs E R Barnhart Mrs Lena Pratt

Mrs Elyne Ponner Mrs C J Wilson Jr and Mrs Fred Dillon of Columbus are guests of daughters Jane and Frances and Miss Mildred Sowdy of Marion

Miss Virginia Rae Poole was a guest when the Triple Four bridge club met last evening at the home of Mrs Mildred Causeway of Bellevue avenue The usual prize awards and honors for high were won by Mrs Catherine Bircham Hursey and Mrs Virginia Richards was consoled Lunch was served Miss Evelyn Causeway entertained with several tap dance numbers The next meeting will be with Mrs Ray Anthony of 181 Patton street

Miss Grace Koenig of Olney was hostess last evening to the I D F club Mrs John Pfau won first honors and a lone hand award in euchre and Miss Harriet Lasedle won the second award in a guessing contest Third honors went to Mrs Glen Quay Miss Donna Stoner was a guest A picnic supper for families of members will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs W H Tweedle of West Pleasant street

Mrs Grace Parlette Sifritt was a guest speaker when Mrs Nathan Baker of the Keener pike entertained members of the Never Fail club yesterday afternoon A song America by the members and devotionals by Mrs Ed Porter and Mrs Fred Scherlitz opened the program Lour arranged by Mrs Frank Oesterle and Mrs William Weigestein

Mrs William Uncapher accompanied at the piano by Mrs Beaver Bricker sang Somewhere a Voice Is Calling Mrs Sifritt spoke on Shopping Abroad

The hostess served a lunch assisted by Mrs Charles Dreyer Mrs Georg Uncapher and Miss Dorothy Baker Guests included Mrs Sifritt Mrs Thomas Alexander of North Lewisburg Mrs Ward Crum Mrs Iris Schabet Miss Ruth Smith Caroline Dreyer Jean Anne Bricker Allen and Pallata Uncapher Mrs Elmer Bentley of the Keener road will entertain the club Aug 12

Personal Mention

Mrs Agnes Dwyer of Cleveland is spending a few days in Marion on business

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Mr and Mrs Earl C Shetterly of Clarington Va have arrived for a two weeks visit with Mr and Mrs C B Shetterly of Windsor street

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Mrs C J Altmaier of South Prospect street who will serve as president of the Ohio Iota Alpha chapter of Pi Omicron national sorority next year will leave Friday for Cincinnati where she will attend a convention of the Central East district The convention will open Saturday morning at the Netherland Plaza hotel A social feature of the meeting will be a banquet Saturday night

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Ellis K Schatts of West Pleasant street has returned from a visit of several days in Columbus

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Plays, Music On King's Daughters Benefit Program

A PROGRAM of musical and dramatic features will entertain members and their families and friends of the King's Daughters circle at their annual benefit party Friday evening at the home of Mrs Oscar Lasch on Harding Highway

Mrs Lasch and Mrs M L Wood are serving as joint chairmen in charge of arrangements for the affair being assisted by the following committees and chairmen Mrs Dale Lowrey Mrs Cora Williams Mrs F E Parish program Mrs Lorin Lawrence tickets Mrs Pearl Pratt refreshments Mrs Carl Lewis reception Mrs F E Long leader of the circle

The Dormant Heritage will be presented by Miss Jean Williams and Miss Pauline Parish and taking part in The Rag Carpet Bee will be Mrs F E Parish Mrs Grace Fletcher Mrs C R Clevenger Mrs Ray Acker Mrs Clara Campbell Mrs George Stetson Mrs M C Richmond Mrs Dean Williams and Miss Edna Williams

Mr and Mrs Charles Ramsey Earl Jones and George Crowder will form a quartet and sing three groups of songs including several Negro spirituals

Tickets for the party may be purchased from members of the circle or at the garden party Tuesday evening

Waldo News

WALDO Rev George A Schmidt and daughter Miss Julia Schmidt of Holat in Wis were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Harvey Pettinger Miss Bertha Augenstein of Far Marion was also a guest at the Pettinger home Sunday

Mr and Mrs Walter Brubaker and daughter Dora Lee of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mrs Clarence Smith Dora Lee remained for a more extended visit

Mr and Mrs Call Shoaf spent the week end at Cleveland

Mr and Mrs Harold Grigsby were Sunday visitors of Mrs D H Hepburn at the home of Mr and Mrs H O Coleman

Mrs Lucinda Smith spent a few days last week at the home of Mr and Mrs Union Shroats near Green Camp

Misses Freda and Verona Raymond of Lansing Mich and Mrs D H Hepburn and daughters Marjorie and Virginia of Columbiana were guests of Mr and Mrs H O Coleman Saturday

Mr and Mrs Ed Yeager and sons Harry and Charles of near Marion and Mr and Mrs Ray Kealher and son Billy were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs John Kile at Richwood

Mr and Mrs W A Rhoten and Mr and Mrs Charles Warner of Columbus were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Roscoe Shine

Mrs Milton Culp and Miss Bernice Culp of Franklin and Mrs R W Hipple of Marion were guests for several days last week of Mrs N A Coleman Mrs Coleman accompanied Mrs Culp on her return home

Billy Kaelber was a week end guest of Harry and Charles Kaelber in Marion

Mr and Mrs William Swabey were in Columbus Tuesday where he participated in the final arrangements to attend the national convention of the Rainbow division of the World war to be held at Kansas City July 13 14 and 15

Mr and Mrs Harry Kaelber and family of Carlington Miss Ruth Leffler of near Marion and Mr and Mrs Oscar Kaelber and family were dinner guests of Charles Kaelber Sunday

Gearhart Dishro of Saginaw Mich is spending a vacation of several weeks at the home of his aunt Mrs Frank Croll

Mr and Mrs George Stanbaugh and Miss Dorothy Stanbaugh of Mansfield Mr and Mrs Amos Augenstein Mrs Gerald Augenstein and son of Columbus and Mr and Mrs Samuel Swinefurth and family and Mr and Mrs Samuel Pentschler were guests Sunday of Mark Smith and daughter Miss Isabelle Smith

Mr and Mrs B F Ackley and George Cutherie of Marion were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Richard Gearhiser

Miss Nellie Crammer and Miss Patricia Compf are guests this week of Mr and Mrs J W Compf and daughter Verna Mae

Mr and Mrs Evart Grigsby and Miss Ellinor Crow and Harold Grigsby of Marion were visitors Sunday of Mr and Mrs John Grigsby

Mr and Mrs Robert Michel and son Don and Mrs Gertrude Michel have returned from a week's visit with friends at Lackawanna N Y

Mr and Mrs Clyde Hogue and daughter Elizabeth and Mr and Mrs Ray Wilson of Delaware Mr and Mrs Ralph Graham of Bucyrus and Miss Edna Graham of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs Edward Graham and family Sunday

Mrs J W Compf Mrs Roscoe Compf and Misses Verna Mae and Donna Jean Compf were guests this week at the home of Mr and Mrs Dorsey Lynn at Bucyrus

Miss Lucile Ebert returned Wednesday from a year spent in Hollywood Los Angeles and San Diego and other points of interest in California

The last quarterly meeting of the year for Waldo and Norton charge will be held next Sunday evening at Norton The district superintendent will be in charge of the services

Mrs Howard Augenstein and daughter of Marion and Mr and Mrs P A Augenstein and son of Claridon were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Albert Augenstein

Miss Rachel McDougal of Marion was house guest last week of Miss Mildred Fisher

Mr and Mrs Ray Gibbons of Cardington were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Fred Fisher

Mr and Mrs Curtis Nichols and children of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs D W Sellanders

Mr and Mrs Lowell Gaston and daughter Ardath were at Lancaster Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Ralph Piper Mrs Gaston and daughter remained for a weeks visit

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP—Mr and Mrs Fred Rilling and children of Casstown were among Saturday guests of Mr and Mrs Otto Bosse

Mr and Mrs W W Flach entertained Sunday Mr and Mrs Walter Davis and children of Richwood Mr and Mrs Elmer Bricker and son of Prospect Mr and Mrs Charles Lawrence and daughter of Mt Gilead and Mr and Mrs Dwight Bargar of Columbus Mr and Mrs Bernard Manley of Pontiac Mich Mrs Eula Moran of Marion and Mrs Edd Manley of LaRue were afternoon guests

Mildred Morrison of Marion visited Mrs Arthur Rider Tuesday Mr and Mrs W W Tennyson and son of Toledo called at the Rider home Saturday

Misses Anna and Lydia Basse of Seymour Ind spent from Thursday until Monday with Mr and Mrs Otto Basse

Mr and Mrs Vern Palmer and son of Detroit Mr and Mrs Bert Fields and son of Cleveland Mrs Walter Young and Mrs Sagar of Bucyrus were guests Saturday at the Hiram Johnston home

Mr Arthur Rider who has been ill with peritonitis is reported to be slowly improving

M M Mansfield of Warren called at the Arthur Rider home Sunday

Apparatus has been invented to examine persons eyes to determine the kind of glasses needed for protection from sun glare or other strong light

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Is Facetious as Madge Attempts to Tell Her Story

IF DICKY were not a careful driver I think our car would have rolled over a dozen times during the next few minutes as I turned to him fairly beside myself with fear and wonder what he knew about the scheme I had for helping Samuel Bartow

He escaped hitting the other car only by a hairs breadth and with amazing exhibition of adroitness then once safely on the way again oblivious to the anathemas and the shaken fist of the other driver he exploded with irritation

"In the love of Abraham and the rest of the patriarchs be exclaimed can't you pick some other second for your moonlit amateur announcements than one when another car is coming like a bat out of hell just around the corner?" That was one of the narrowest margins by which I ever hope to escape the pearly gates or an ambulance ride

I know Dicky I said contritely but with lively apprehension for the effect upon him of the revelation I meant to make to him as soon as he calmed down a bit But I knew he the narrow escape from a serious accident had not increased the pleasantness of his mood

A Long Story

I was in for it I told myself and braced my nerves accordingly for Dicky's next vertical onslaught which was not long in coming

"What do you mean anyway by that spiel?" he asked a minute later "What have you been up to that you think I'll be sore at?"

"It's a long story Dicky I said resolutely But I must tell it to you right away before I go on any further with this scheme to help the Pritons Where is the nearest place where we can talk undisturbed for about half an hour?"

"Have you gone completely out of your mind" he almost shouted at me "Do you realize what time it is? Remember we've got to go way back to the New Rochelle ferry before we can get to Long Island And then we have all that long drive to Sag Harbor back again There's no use trying any of the nearer ferries They're gone for the day long ago

We're both dead tired he went on and we have all that drive before us Yet you talk calmly of stopping for half an hour while I listen to you rave about some fancied dereliction of yours What have you been doing encouraging Jerry Tiger to forget the Sag Harbor girls?"

Dicky Stops Car

I almost choked as I guessed Dicky meant me to do at this reference to the gangling awkward youth who provides as much carefully concealed amusement to the farmhouse family as he does faithful service

"No Jerry is safe from my de-

to I want you that I am a patter near

[illegible]

[illegible] ask to you to [illegible] decide to go [illegible] to the farm go up to the Ca[illegible]

[illegible] and the car [illegible] and stopped [illegible] bounced [illegible] gave an ugly

[illegible] bounce your ne[illegible] will come to your [illegible] two or three

"Put [illegible] exclaimed in a panic [illegible] talk here Its too pu[illegible] So many people pass [illegible] going to be so angry [illegible] we turn down the next question we see?

"No [illegible] turn down the next question we see Dicky mocked If I mash you over the head I want parts of what we [illegible] tha he'll know it was just a[illegible] homicide If I did it on a lonely road I might get the cha[illegible]

Becomes Sarcastic

He was not really angry I saw but I knew that when I began to explain about my proposed trip to the Catskills he would be furious and I was trying to find words with which to start my confession when he spoke again this time with lofty sarcasm

Perhaps it has escaped your alleged mind he said that your father's twin brother is expected at the farmhouse tomorrow at midnight and that you will have to wait until after dark to return to that no one will suspect your absence today If you haven't thought of it let me refresh your memory

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MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

...W.

...Inspector...are being ...probable to ...is investi... ...old Arthur ...reputa... ...made him ...everybody in ...shreds of ...table whiplet... ...with the ...up port ...in fleeces ...still find ...king an ap... ...for the ...in Burdett's

...TY-THREE.

The Card.

...y so ago I ...from Burdett ...and see him ...to our fences ...Reeves said, ...upon a long ...far as I could ...damage at ...ed to humor ...g evidence. ...his queer- ...I mean— ...always are a ...and some- ...the worst: ...and I man- ...ence of it. ...he asked ...and it was ...business. I ...mind of it. ...to fall out ...well."

...and glanced ...as though ...the next ...Reeves sat ...as thunder and

...Hylton ...

...and Inspector, ...didn't know ...to quiz so beastly. I ...as and then.

...When I got back home Pat saw ...was upset and worried me till ...he admitted it all. He wanted ...to see about it with old ...and have it out with old ...but I wouldn't let him, ...was a simmering rage and I ...afraid of what he might do. ...I kept him here to go.

...He spent all Sunday smoulder... ...over it and on Monday when ...were out hunting suddenly said ...couldn't stand it any longer ...went back early to go up to ...court. The next thing we ...heard about Arthur Burdett was ...that he was dead. Of course it was ...a terrible shock to us both; we ...felt it over that night when ...Hylton had gone and decided not to say anything about it.

"But when you came on the scene Pat said he wouldn't be happy till he had gone and told you about his visit.

"So on Wednesday Pat went and told you he had been, but I made him promise not to say why. I was *so frightened* it would all have to come out at the inquest and I simply couldn't face that. Ever since then I have been scared stiff lest you should suspect Pat of killing him and now, thank God, you know the whole thing."

Reeves chimed in, deliberately holding himself in reserve and speaking quite reasonably.

"You may not believe it, inspector, but that's all gospel truth. I admit I wasn't very polite when I called on you at the Hoops, and I'm sorry, but you can guess what I was feeling like."

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Kingsley Hylton contemplated his long cigar for a minute in silence.

"What were you doing at half past two on Monday afternoon *Mrs. Reeves?*" he asked watching the woman closely with his penetrating and rather frightening eyes.

"At half past two? Hunting."

"Are you quite sure, Mrs. Reeves, that you weren't at the Luxor Salon having your hair done?"

"At the Luxor—" Mrs. Reeves laughed. "It's quite true that I had an appointment there for half past two on Monday," she said, "though I don't know how you knew it—"

"Never mind how I know. You had the appointment?"

"Yes."

"And didn't keep it?"

"No. I went on Friday instead. I rang them up on Friday morning and asked if they could possibly change my appointment and give it to somebody else, and after a bit of bother they said they could."

"Who went in your place on Monday?"

"I honestly can't tell you that. I didn't worry about it, all I wanted to do was to get another time *for myself.*"

Hylton nodded and rose from his chair.

"I wish you'd told me all this on Wednesday, Captain Reeves," he said, "It might have saved me a lot of trouble, and we find out in the end, you know."

Somewhere in his hot nature the captain found the grace to apologize.

"I'm sorry that I didn't, inspector. Probably it would have been best, but I think ye'll agree it was a pretty beastly business to have your wife mixed up in."

Hylton took his leave and walked quickly down the dark drive, thinking hard. Temporarily, at *least, he was prepared to transfer* the Reeves and Andrew Lumsdale from the Probables list to the Possibles. What he wanted to do now was to find out who it was who had her hair done in the Luxor at half past two on Monday, and the sooner he got into Morechester to make enquiries in person the better pleased he would be.

He hadn't gone a hundred yards along the road before a car, overtaking him, slowed down and stopped.

When he drew level a cheerful voice called out, "How far are you going?"

"Enderton would help me, but I'm really bound *for Morechester.*"

"I'm going through Morechester jump in."

The inspector climbed in beside the driver without delay, and sat back in the comfortable seat thanking his lucky stars.

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The Good Samaritan of the road turned out to be a character. In less than five minutes he had gratuitously contributed a good deal of his life history and two more than racy stories to the conversation.

As they passed through Enderton the headlights showed up a tatterdemalion figure standing by the roadside and waving a forlorn hope of an arm. The young man seemed to enjoy giving people lifts (and indeed he did, to be alone was damnation to him.)

"What's the matter with you, Weary Willy?" he called out as the car stopped.

"Have ye got room for a poor old man in the back, sir?" the figure asked in the schooled whine of the professional tramp and beggar.

"Poor old man be damned. With all the walking you do I'll bet you're a darned sight healthier than I am; and you've probably got hundreds of pounds sewn up in your pants."

"My God, guvnor, I wish I 'ad."

"Hop in."

"Hop" is hardly an accurate description of the tramp's method of introducing his amazing collection of coats and wraps and packages into the car.

After a considerable monologue by the driver the car slowed and stopped again, in obedience to an upraised arm; but this time an arm upraised not in doubtful entreaty, but in assured command. A young constable, note book in hand, barred the way.

"January the twenty-third," the young man groaned, somewhat to Hylton's mystification.

The young constable stuck his head through the side window.

"Sorry to trouble you, sir," he said mechanically, "just a matter of checking the new licenses, seeing they're all in order."

"That's all right," the young man answered affably; "but don't let us waste your time."

The zealous policeman brought his electric torch into operation and was back again in a minute with a *different* quality in his voice.

"I'm afraid this 'ere won't do, sir," he said, "this ends December 31, 1935 'Ave you got the new one, sir?"

"The new one? I can't say that I have."

"I'm afraid I shall 'ave to 'ave your name and address, sir."

"How the law does prey on motorists," the young man said with fervor. "Charles Henry Fanshawe, Marden House, Over Green, Sussex, England, land of freedom."

The constable poked himself well into the dimly lit interior of the car the better to get all this down in his eager notebook.

"And you, sir?" he asked Hylton.

"George Baker, 14 Marylebone Street, London."

"And in the back," the young man prompted, "we have Exhausted Egbert of The Haystack, Under the Sky, Everywhere."

In nowise deterred the constable turned his attention for a moment to the back of the car.

There was a considerable flutter as he examined the tramp rather more carefully than there seemed any *purpose in doing.* The latter seemed torn between violent protest and craven fear.

"Did you find any bathing beauties?" asked Fanshawe in as merry a tone as the circumstances allowed. "Or any hidden swag?"

A cigaret case, tomorrow, changes matters for Inspector Hylton.

The Stars Say--

For Friday, July 10.

JUDGING BY the solar and mutual aspects of important planets this may be a day of much progress, satisfaction and financial advantage. Big business and those in high station seem to intervene in this state of affairs.

Those whose birthday it is should be prepared for a very progressive, prosperous, intriguing and lively year, with much of interest and promise in both business and private life. Increased finances, enhanced station, public recognition and private *romance unlike to make a* profitable and happy year. Sign all writing with precaution.

A child born on this day may have an enterprising and ambitious nature, and should have a successful, pleasant and romantic life.

Notable nativity: F. P. Dunne, "Mr. Dooley."

PLEASANT TWP. CLUB ARRANGES PICNIC

Plans for a picnic July 21 at McKinley Park in Marion, were made when seven members of the Needle Racers 4-H club of Pleasant township met Tuesday afternoon at the Pleasant school. Favorite hobbies were given in response to the roll call. Mabel Gorenflo led the discussion during the business session and games and contests followed under the direction of Juanita Augenstein and Thelma Richards. Miss Martha Ammendinger is the leader of the club.

SPECIAL OHIO TRAIN TO GO TO TOPEKA

Notification Party to Pass Through Galion, Delaware.

The special train carrying Ohio Republicans to Topeka, Kans., for the ceremonies July 23 when Gov. Alfred M. Landon will be formally notified of his nomination to the Presidency, will pass through Galion and Delaware the preceding day.

The Ohio-Landon Special will leave Cleveland July 22 at 8:40 a. m., leave Galion at 10:23 a. m. and Delaware at 11:06 a. m., via the New York Central system and ... the special train with officials, rising in Topeka at 7:30 a. m. on ... a New York state man has in July 23. The train will leave To... special while that can be used from ...peka after the notification, arrive ... the next day and ... ing at Ohio points during the day ... with those of July 24.

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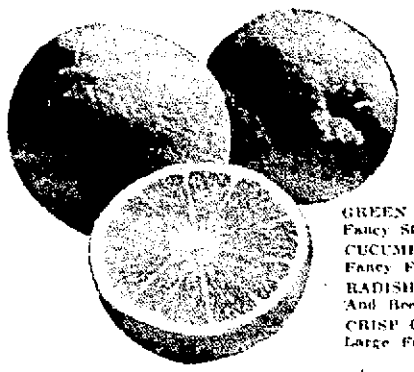

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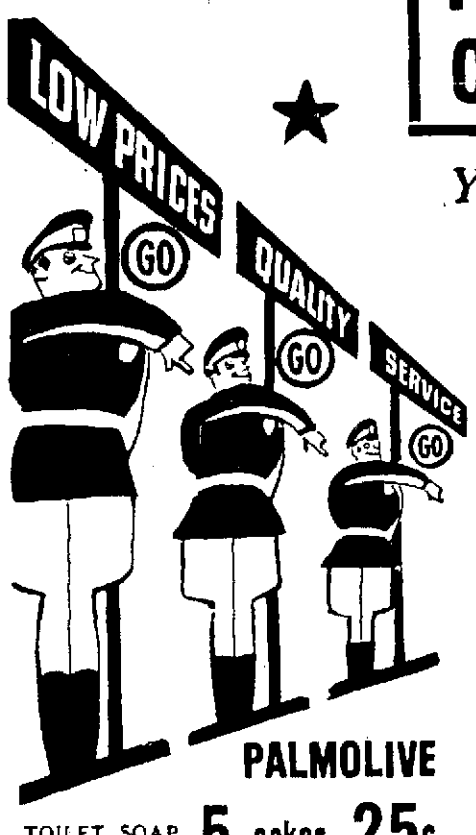

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John H. Clark today rounded out his thirty-sixth year as a Marion attorney. He has maintained his law office at the *same* location throughout that period.

Mr. Clark began the practice of law on July 9, 1900, with Harry C. Thompson, who had studied law with Fred E. Guthery in what is now Mr. Clark's office. Just prior to Mr. Clark joining Mr. Thompson, Mr. Guthery and D. R. Crissinger, both of whom are now practicing law here, formed the firm of Crissinger and Guthery.

Mr. Clark, a native of Bowling Green township, came to Marion to practice law immediately following his admission to the Ohio bar. He was admitted a year following his graduation from Ohio Northern university in 1899.

One of the events many Marion county residents remember was Mr. Clark's 1,300-mile bicycle tour of the county that won him the election as prosecuting attorney in the fall of 1901. He made a house to house canvass for votes.

Only six of the attorneys who were practicing law in Marion when Mr. Clark came here in 1900 are still practicing, according to Mr. Clark. They are C. C. Fisher, John H. Bartram, Grant E. Mouser Sr., C. H. Conley, Mr. Crissinger and Mr. Guthery.

The "Bottle Farm"

"The Bottle Farm," located near Farmersville and about 16 miles southwest of Dayton is this returned vacationist's idea of a curiosity worth a Sunday's drive for any Marion resident.

The farm is a hobby of the owner, Winter Zero Swartzel, who lives in Dayton and goes out to the farm on Saturdays and Sundays.

Acres of ground are covered with "bottle trees"—posts set in the ground with wooden "arms" from which are hung on wire every size, color and shape of bottle imaginable. At the entrance to the yard are two large clumps of bushes from which rise to great heights the necks and heads of giraffes, cut from wood.

At the rear of the house are iron bedstead heads, wired together to form a cross and arranged along the top are bells of every size, on which are painted the names of internationally famous persons, among them Will Rogers, Henry Ford, Einstein, Charles and Ann Lindbergh, and Lincoln Hugg from the bell clappers are tin pie pans and with every strong breeze the bells set up a range of tones.

In the front yard are two posts from which are hung chimes closely spaced so that the wind plays a constant discord of notes that, combined with the bells makes an almost continuous jangle of sounds. Figures cut out of wood decorate the yard and fields, and one of them is an Indian on a horse.

The house, which is not open except when Mr. Swartzel is on the premises, is filled with an odd collection of a bit of everything under the sun, some of which perhaps is valuable, most of which is valuable only to the owner.

Apparently sounds are of great importance to the owner, for every sheep in a large herd sports a bell and residents of the community say that in the early morning it's a pleasant sound to hear them tinkling as the sheep go out to pasture.

Beech News

BEECH—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bergent had as their guests Saturday afternoon Rev. and Mrs. Irvin Jobe, Mrs. Eliza Underwood, Avis Underwood and Ruth Magg.

Miss Mary Ellen Irey and Jack Fisher spent the week-end at Rising Sun.

David Winston of Ostrander spent the Fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winston.

Mrs. Adaline Klinefelter and family, Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter and sons were Friday night guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Maxwell at Johnsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Ruth and family, Mrs. Fred Ruth of Waldo and Herman Ackerman of Springfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kruutter on the Fourth.

Mrs. Minnie Myers and Loren Dean Myers of Marion spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tittelbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sharrock, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gist of Caledonia were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldauf were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldauf of near Owen's Station.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Cardington visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Miller Friday.

Miss Anna Gehlrman of Marysville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gardner.

Mrs. Truman Long of Edison spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sergent.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cioff of Martel visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Trout.

MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN.

By International News service.

PARIS—Man must be a carnivorous animal with a cannibal instinct, according to League of Nations health statistics just published here. It is calculated that 1,554 people were bitten by human beings during the year 1552. These cases were discovered in a total of 113,762 instances of rabies treated at Pasteur Institutes throughout the world.

ESPYVILLE CHURCH CLASS ASSEMBLES

Special to The Star.

ESPYVILLE, July 3—The young people's Sunday school class met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rush. Approximately 30 were present. Devotionals was led by Rutaella Rush. A guitar, mandolin and an accordian were played by a group of young folks from Marion. Ice cream and cake were served by the hostess, Mrs. Rush. The next meeting will be held at the home of Rev. Finch of Marion.

Lumps of coal as large as one and one-half inches can be fed to industrial furnaces with a new blower using a high velocity stream of air.

COLD PACK CANNER

Blue porcelain enameled! High dome lid; tinned wire canning rack; hinged lifting handles! Holds 7 one-qt. jars. **98c**

• 25-QUART PRESSURE CANNER $9.95

1-qt. Mason fruit jars, with lids, rubbers	doz.	69c
Jelly glasses, 1-3-pt. size; tin lids	doz.	35c
Live, red rubber Mason jar rings; heavy	doz.	3c
Mason jar caps, glass-lined zinc	doz.	23c
Kerr 2-piece caps—need no rubbers,	doz.	23c
Kerr top lids only	doz.	8c
Pure white paraffin for Sealing jelly	lb.	9c
Tinned canning rack—holds 8 qt. jars		35c
Handy, sturdy jar lifter—tinned		10c
Mason jar cap tightener—handy, sturdy		8c
Gray enameled pail—large capacity		44c

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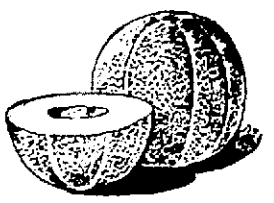

each 10c

Golden Ripe Bananas lb. 5c

Large—26 lb. Average Watermelons each 55c

Transparent—Cooking Apples 4 lbs. 25c

Large Honeydew Melons ..... each 19c
New Potatoes .....10 lbs. 39c
Hot House Cucumbers ..... 2 for 13c

Meats—136 W. Center St.

Shoulder Cut Veal Roast lb. 15c

Veal Pocket Roast—or Veal Breast lb. 10c

Shoulder Cut Veal Chops lb. 17½c

Baby Beef—Chuck Roast lb. 12½c

Round Bone—Chuck Beef Steaks lb. 15c

Baby Beef Sirloin Steaks ..... lb. 23c

Free!

A BEAUTIFUL GLASS LUNCHEON PLATE

with the purchase of a pound of the following assorted cold cut—

Meat Loaf—Nut Loaf—Pressed Ham—Thuringer—Spiced Ham—Corned Beef—Macaroni and Cheese Loaf—Pickle and Pimento Loaf—

lb. 35c

BLADE BACON	BOILING BEEF	FRANK-FURTERS	LARGE BOLOGNA	FISH FILLETS	HAM-BURGER
lb. 15c	3 lbs. 25c	lb. 12½c	lb. 12½c	lb. 13½c	Lb. 10c

Eight O'clock Coffee 3-lb. bag 43c 1-lb. bag 15c

Silverbrook—Fresh Roll Butter lb. 35c

Margarine Nutley Oleo lb. 10c

Fine Granulated Cane Sugar 25 lb. sack $1.33

Sunnyfield Flour family or pastry 24½ lb. sack 69c

Pillsbury Flour—Or Gold Medal 24½ lb. sack 99c

Cold Stream—Alaskan Pink Salmon TALL CAN 10c

Choice—Michigan Navy Beans 6 lbs. 25c

Easy Task Soap Chips 5 LG. PKG. 25c

White House Evap. Milk 4 TALL CANS 25c

Your Choice Oxydol Chipso or Rinso 2 large pkgs. 37c

Daisy or Colby Mild Cheese lb. 19c

Rajah—Salad Dressing—qt. jar 25c

With Pork and Sauce Iona Beans 6 1-LB. CANS 25c

Ann Page Ketchup 2 large bottles 25c

Strike Anywhere Matches 6 large boxes 23c

Iona Brand Peaches halves or sliced 2 LARGE CANS 27c

Del Monte—Sliced Pineapple large No. 2½ can 19c

VEGETABLE SHORTENING

1-lb. Carton 10c

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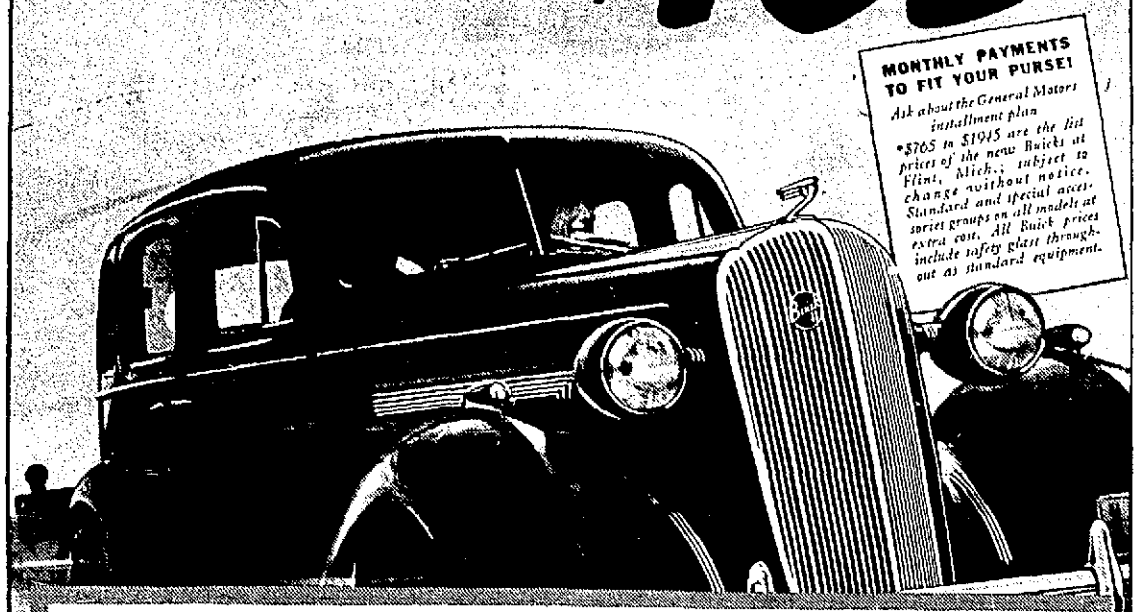

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BAND CONCERT SET FOR 7:30 TONIGHT

50-Piece String Group To Give First of Series of Park Programs

Preparations were completed today for the first of a series of summer band concerts to be held tonight at Lincoln park under the sponsorship of the federal WPA recreational program.

A 50-piece string symphonic band under the direction of Thomas Finch will play a varied program beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The band has been enlisted from the 140-instrument organization of the Marion public emergency schools unit of the WPA. The concert tonight is the first in a

FLUSH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent flow or passages with a burning amount causing burning backache discomfort the 15 Miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache leg pains loss of pep and energy getting up nights swelling puffiness under the eyes headaches and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste poisonous matter may develop causing serious trouble. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills which have been used successfully by millions of people for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to flush out the 15 Miles of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills at your druggist.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

AIDS U S AGENTS

Pio Perrali (above) lovely Italian woman who is credited by federal agents with aiding in the capture of four men as fugitives of a ring which was alleged to have stolen two million dollars worth of securities in New York in 1924 and 1925. (Associated Press Photo)

MARION MEN GO TO STATE EAGLES MEET

[illegible] Of [illegible] Juan Sewell Fred [illegible] Carl Maitz George Lehrer and John Kehr accompanied Cedar Point today for the opening of the annual [illegible] convention of the Ohio Eagles. Paul O'Brien president of Parlor Aerie No. 271 of Marion. The convention will close Sunday.

Latest Thing For Piles Gets Results Right Now

According to the reports of many cases during the past ten years an improved ointment called Dr. Scholl's Dr. Scholl relieves the painful troubles it [illegible] and [illegible] quickly.

Dr. Scholl's is refined odorless and unlike all remedies is greaseless so that the tissues take it up at once and relief quickly follows. It may [illegible] be obtained from Dr. Scholl's [illegible] Marion, O.

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THE REAL SUNSHADE

They're light as feathers, cool as cucumbers and best of all they're *rainproof too. For all outdoor* work and play. Air cooled ventilation.

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141-143 S. Main St.

Report of the Condition of

THE FAHEY BANKING CO.

at Marion in the State of Ohio at the Close of Business on June 30th 1936

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	$ 810,709.10
Overdrafts	101.74
U. S. Bonds and Securities Owned not included in Reserve (Direct and Fully Guaranteed)	963,313.71
Other Bonds Stocks and Securities Owned	191,043.33
Banking House $35,000 Fur. and Fix. $13,000	48,000.00
Real Estate owned other than banking house	67,585.—
Cash Items	793.44
Cash and due from Reserve Banks and Exchanges for clearing	430,257.17
Due from Banks other than Legal Reserve Banks	195,491.65
Other assets	2,136.48
TOTAL	$2,161,891.01

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid in	$ 200,000.00
Surplus Fund	75,000.00
Undivided Profits—Net	17,755.53
Demand deposits (other than U. S. deposits)	55,145.5—
Due to banks including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	31,940.—
Time deposits	991,131.—
TOTAL	$ 1,361,971.01

Total Bonds Pledged $45,200.00

STATE OF OHIO COUNTY OF MARION ss

I T L Fahey Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

T L FAHEY Cashier

Correct—Attest
FRANK A HUBER
J A SCHROEDER
M C O'BRIEN Directors

Subscribed and sworn before me this 8th day of July 1936.

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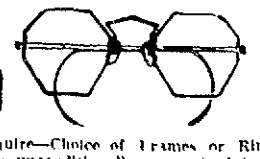

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Bert Powell Near 26th Milestone As City Policeman

Twenty-six years a Marion policeman

That is the proud claim of Bert Powell who has a longer service record on the local police force than any other man who ever trod a beat here.

On Friday Patrolman Powell will have completed his twenty-sixth year in the department. He started on the force in 1910 under Chief John Klinefelter since then he has served under four chiefs—Jack McDonough James W. Thompson I. C. Mackin and William F. Marks.

I have no thought of retirement in the immediate future Patrolman Powell said. J. M. Cusic retired is the number two man on point of service. He was on the force about 25 and one half years.

POLICE HEAR TALK ON PENSION DISPUTE

McCully Restores Marion Case at Convention

The Marion police pension controversy was brought to the attention of the Ohio Fraternal Order of Police convention which closed yesterday at Cleveland. A. W. McCully delegate of the Marion County Chapter No. 20 of the organization reported upon his return here yesterday.

Mr. McCully a retired patrolman was called upon by Lieut. Joseph B. Pence of Canton president of the order to review the pension fight now pending in Marion county courts. He was requested to keep state officers of the organization informed on further proceedings in the effort to restore the pension of retired policemen here. Lieut. Pence of 311 Mary street is a retired police man also in convention as alternate.

CLUB ARRANGES DAIRY DAY TRIP

Plans were made to attend dairy day at Westerville Aug. 5 and a meeting of the Marion Junior Farmers 4H club Tuesday was set at home of Robert and Harold Huffman Marion. Plans were laid to exhibit a project at the Marion county and Ohio State fairs. Twelve members voted to follow farm duties. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hurst of Marion was a guest.

CONDITION OF BOY HURT BY FORK GOOD

Friend Says He Who Was Set Sulky [illegible] in a Fall on a Pitch Fork Here Monday Is Getting Better

[illegible] relief will be sought and carried into effect before the [illegible] month has elapsed [illegible] said. It would be a matter of three or four weeks after that it will be expected [illegible] of the last of the current term [illegible] will be necessary.

OPPORTUNITY DAYS

"YOU SAVE WHILE I BOOST BUSINESS" ASSISTANT MANAGER

My boss has gone away on his vacation and I'm in charge of the store. While he's away associates and I want to show him that we can run this business as well as he can! We'll have prove our point with figures, and that means we'll have to sell a lot of goods. We're going do that by offering bargains so thrilling you won't be able to resist them. These are OPPORTUNITY DAYS for you as well as for us—so WATCH PENNEY'S!

(Signed) HAROLD D. PHILLIPS
ASSISTANT MANAGER

Penney's July Features

Cool and Tailored
Rayon Panties
14c

You never have enough panties like these in the summer time! Here's your chance to stock up and save plenty! Short little briefs, and wide leg panties. Easy to launder. Regular sizes.

FINE MUSLIN 11c yd.
Bleached snowy white. Close firm weave will not "fuzz." 36" wide.

CRASH TOWELING 5 yds. 45c
Part linen bleached ready for embroidery 15" wide.

Terry Bath Towels 10c
Big soft double terry towels in choice of many smart patterns.

Printed Broadcloth 25c yd.
Lovely silky texture Sanforized shrunk 36 inches wide.

Children's PANTIES 19c
White rayon striped cotton panties. Elastic waist. 2-12.

WOMEN'S VESTS 25c
Combed cotton vest with built-up shoulder and arm shields.

PILLOW CASES 10c ea.
A firm closely woven quality! Bleached snowy white. Nicely made. Size 42 by 36 inches.

Summer Bedspreads 98c
Large size 80"x105" in a smart jacquard design. New color combinations. A remarkable value.

Silk Chiffon Hosiery
KNEE LENGTH
First Quality
39c pair
Fancy lace design below. Lastex top. Snug form fitting heel. Four very new shades. 8½ to 10½.

Be Smartly Smooth!
FOUNDATION
2 Way-Stretch
1.98
Comfortable foundation of Lastex, with an uplift bust section and low-cut back. Small medium, or large.

Penney's July Features

Good Looking Rayon
Taffeta Slips
Dull Finish!
33c

It isn't often that you see these good quality slips priced so low. better take advantage of this opportunity and stock up now. Bias cut! V or bodice tops. Lace trimmed or tailored. Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's Athletic Shirts 16c
Of quality combed cotton. Swiss ribbed style. Rayon trimmed! Well made perfect fitting! They're values!

Boys' Fancy Shorts 12c
Made of sturdy broadcloth that can take it full cut for comfort. Striped patterns. They are priced low!

Men's Work SOCKS 3 prs. 25c
Of sturdy cotton in blue and brown mixture. Reinforced!

Men's Work Shirts 35c
Fine chambray. Full cut interlined collar heavy stitching!

Men's Summer Socks 8c pr.
Fancy rayon and acetate. Double sole, new patterns.

Men's KERCHIEFS 3c
Priced low for this quality! Sturdy white cotton.

Penney's July Features

Men! Sensational Value
White Broadcloth SHIRTS
They're Pre-Shrunk!
69c

Nu Craft non-wilt! First class workmanship in every respect! Quality broadcloth and details found in higher priced shirts! Get a good supply at this low price!

Men's Fancy Shorts 16c
Of high count broadcloth in smart striped patterns! Three button yoke front elastic sides! Sturdy!

Boys' Athletic Shirts 12c
Thrifty mothers will save! Shirts of Swiss ribbed combed cotton with rayon trimming! Full cut, long wearing!

Men's Horsehide Work
GLOVES
Gauntlet style
49c pair
They're made to stand a lot of punishment! Flexible horsehide that won't stiffen after becoming wet!

Sanforized Shrunk
WORK PANTS
Whipcords
1.49
They won't shrink! Strong 8 ounce whipcord! Reinforced at wearing points! Semi slacks!

Penney's July Features

Men's Short Sleeve
UNION SUITS
ANKLE LENGTH
41c

The quality yarn used in these suits generally is found only in higher price ranges. Fine detail of finish throughout. Full cut for extra comfort! They'll stand lots of hard wear!

PENNEY'S

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Prospect Stream Takes Name from Early Battle

...small stream ...northern end ...into the Battle Run, ...by a fed- ...writer who ...history of ...scene of ...a member ...rds, a com- ...of Pros- ...protection

against hostile Wyandot Indians, and an Indian who had imbibed too much "fire water."

Troops of the Guards patrolled the settlements in and near Prospect and one of the troops, resting at the stream of water, became embroiled in a fight with an Indian who wanted his necktie. The trooper seized the Indian's gun and hit him over the head, knocking him down. Indians hidden in surrounding woods sprang to the aid of their member and the troops fled. The Indians fired several shots after the retreating white men but none of them found its mark.

The next day settlers went to the scene of the "battle" and found the injured Indian sitting over a kettle of hot water into which he dropped white-hot stones from time to time, with a blanket over his head. This treatment was virtually a cure-all for ailments and injuries, the Indians believed.

Negotiations were begun with a result that the Indian agreed to give the insulted white man a saddle of venison—the two hind quarters—and the white man agreed to give the Indian a cartload of pumpkins.

The parleying was sealed with the smoking of a peace pipe by the two combatants, and peace was established thus along the Scioto river.

PARKER JR. ARRESTED THEN FREED ON BOND

...Detective Chief's Son Given ...Arrest Case Hearing Be- ...fore Justice of Peace.

By The Associated Press

...ELLIS, July 9—Ellis ...in the Paul ...hearing case, was ...under $300 ...

...Pilkington county ...Parker Sr., ...before Jus- ...Grady at Vincen- ...

...Parkers and several ...in Brooklyn, ...charge of abducting ...him into ...had kid- ...baby.

...yesterday denied ...of the senior Parker, ...with an attack on ...case. ...surrendered to his father ...evening. ...Parker arranged the ...and after- ...to his home ...

...chief and his son ...discuss where Parker ...while police of two ...him or to tell their ...charge.

KIN OF MARIONITE DIES IN DELAWARE

Mrs. Lulu Mackan, 53, mother of Mrs. Ralph Miller of 323 Davids street, died suddenly yesterday at her home in Delaware. Also surviving are the husband, Elmer Mackan, two daughters, Mrs. Harold Whiteus of Coshocton and Mrs. William Drake of Columbus, a son, Norman, at home, a sister, Mrs. Ray Hilliard of Delaware, and three grandchildren. The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at the home. Burial will be made in the Ostrander cemetery.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M ABC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
6:00 Musical Cocktail	Wisecrackers	Uncle Neal	Tea Time
6:15 Sweeney's Orch.	Organist	Youth News	Word Man
6:30 News Now	Toy Band	Dinner Music	Stuart Orch.
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mounted Police	
7:00 Gibbons			Spectator
7:15 Sports Experience	The Johnsons	J. Stevenson	Barber Shop
7:30 Amos 'n' Andy	Lum & Abner	Organist	Ball Scores
7:45 Amos 'n' Andy	Pleasant Valley	Kate Smith	Dona Albanese
8:00 Death Valley Days	Rudy Vallee	Bourke Carter	Years Ago
8:15 Death Valley Days	" "	Symphony	Betty Stone
8:30 " "	" "	" "	Alice Graham
8:45 " "	" "	" "	Rubinoff
9:00 Jack Benny	Death Valley	To Be Ann'ced.	Quintet
9:30 " "	" "	" "	The Joneses
9:45 " "	Happ's Orch.	" "	Buckeye Lake
10:00 Burns and Allen	Crusaders	Heidt's Orch.	McKay Orch.
10:15 Burns and Allen	Bing Crosby	" "	" "
10:30 " "	" "	March of Time	Thompson Or.
10:45 Ray Perkins	" "	History	" "
11:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	Duncan Moore	Sign off
11:15 Amos 'n' Andy	News Room	Ball Scores	
11:30 Dorsey Orch.	Cities Salute	Lopez Orch.	
11:45 Ray Kinney		" "	
12:00 Dorsey Orch.	Singer	Geo. Givot	
12:15 " "	Lewis Orch.	" "	
12:30 Wallace Orch.	Heidt Orch.	Fray Orch.	

FRIDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Stamps	Prayer	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
7:30 Cheerio	Cheerio	Uncle Neal	News Flashes
7:45 To Be Announced	News Flashes	WJR Revue	Ken Hoffman
8:00 Kitchen Klatter	Dance Tunes	Musical	Happiness
8:15 " "	Variety	Betty & Bob	Hymn Time
8:30 Breen News	Moods	Worry Clinic	Travelers
8:45 White Eagle	Betty Crocker	The Goldbergs	Hollywood
9:00 Lowell Thomas	Peggy	Household	Your Home
9:15 Lowell Thomas	Livestock Rpt.	Ma Perkins	Day Dreams
9:30 Musical Moods	To Be Ann'ced	Captivators	Mont. Meechy
9:45 Eleventh Quarter	Virginians	Studio Orch.	Farm Bureau
10:00 To Be Announced	Stock Repts.	Rhythmaires	Spectator
10:15 Ruth Orch.	Farm Hour	News	Variety
10:30 Peggy Family	Rubinoff	D. and D.	Tea Time
10:45 Bess and Jade	Molly of Movl's	Sweet & Hot	ABC Club
11:00 Bess's Review	Pie and Sade	Three Consoles	Stuart Orch.
11:15 Barry Lee	Organist	Mills Orch.	Bob French
11:30 The Hatters	Young's Family	Army Band	Happy Larry
11:45 La Francont	Betty & Bob	Marg. McCrae	Ball Scores
12:00 Noon Day	Singing Lady	Melody Envoys	Mike Dishman

FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
6:00 Musical Cocktail	Orient Wandel	Uncle Neal	Tea Time
6:15 Sweeney's Orch.	Jane Emerson	Dinner Music	ABC Club
6:30 News Now	Toy Band	Mounted Police	Stuart Orch.
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas		
7:00 Gibbons	The Johnsons	J. Stevenson	Bob French
7:15 Sports Experience	Marlo Cozzi	Dinner Music	Happy Larry
7:30 Amos 'n' Andy	Lum & Abner	Fray & Baum	Ball Scores
7:45 Amos 'n' Andy	"Lilac Time"	Bourke Carter	Mike Dishman
8:00 Death Valley Days	Rapp. Orch.	Tavern Show	Bob Beatty
8:15 Death Valley Days	Frank Fay	B'dway Variet	Dance Tunes
8:30 " "	Waring's Orch.	Hollyw'd Hotel	Prescott Orch.
8:45 " "	Chra. Lu & Em	" "	Dr. Greenbilds
9:00 Jack Benny	To Be Ann'ced.	Concert	York Orch.
9:30 " "	Smoke Dreams.	March of Time	Buckeye Lake
9:45 " "	History	Rubinoff	McKay Orch.
10:00 Burns and Allen	Amos 'n' Andy	Duncan Moore	Thompson Or.
10:15 Burns and Allen	News Room	Ball Scores	Sign off
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ENEMIES OF THE EARTH

3.—Nation's "Dust Bowl" Used as Laboratory by Scientists Seeking Cure for Soil Devastation.

BIRTH OF A DUST STORM

The photographer was flying at an altitude of 12,000 feet when he caught this view of a dust storm 50 miles south of Denver, Colo. The dust—"pay dirt" to the farmers who lost it—blew 8,000 feet in the air.

This is the third in a series of six articles describing dust storms and floods, and what they mean to America.

BY CHARLES NORMAN
Associated Press Staff Writer

THE "dust bowl" is a martyr, the sentiments of its people sacrificed temporarily in the interests of America's future well-being.

Having their farms and towns lumped together as part of a "dust bowl" does not set well with the people of southeastern Colorado, northeastern New Mexico, western Kansas, western Oklahoma and northwestern Texas. That is easy to understand.

Yet science can and does use this area as a laboratory in which the causes of dust storms can be ascertained, and in which remedial and preventive measures can be perfected. Its farmers, cooperating with the government in vast experiments, are modern pioneers. In return, it is being shown how to hold its soil down.

The men of the southwest wear big hats, farm big farms—a thousand acres is an average in the Texas Panhandle. The love of land is in their speech.

Traitorous is he who exaggerates their plight, or he who packs up and slips away, or the "suitcase farmer" who came for a quick crop, quick profit, and couldn't "take it."

But the story of the "dust bowl" is important to every section of America, because it is the story of wind erosion. And the "dust bowl" has no monopoly on wind erosion.

Vegetation Once Was Thick

What happened to the high, green plains of the southwest that once could swallow an army and show not a mark on its thick carpet to indicate a host had passed through?

Coronado, in 1540-41, brought an expedition from New Spain (now Mexico) northward into what is now New Mexico, eastern Colorado, western Kansas. Reported Castenada, his chronicler:

"Who could believe that 1,000 horses and 500 of our cows and more than 5,000 rams and ewes and more than 1,500 friendly Indians and servants in traveling over these plains would leave no more trace where they had passed than if nothing had been there—nothing?"

Thus thickly did the lush green grasses cover the plains. There the buffalo, starting northward in the spring, grazed each section in turn, yet left root and seed to the miracle of reproduction.

Cattle and Sheep Move In

After the Spaniards in the southwest came the settlers on the eastern seaboard, the Revolution, the steady westward march of the pioneers, the influx of homesteaders who staked out their plots on the public domain.

Cattlemen and sheepmen drove their herds and flocks into the grassy plains of the southwest. Where cattle grazed, something remained; where sheep cropped, cattle could not follow and live. Into western Kansas, Nebraska, eastern Colorado they moved; to the Red desert country of Wyoming, up across Montana, the two Dakotas, clear to the Canadian border.

Had not General Luther P. Bradley reported, in 1885:

"I believe that all the flocks and herds in the world could find ample pasturage on these unoccupied plains and the mountain slopes beyond."

War Spurs Over-Cultivation

Soon no range remained unstocked. Cattlemen and sheepmen warred against each other, but neither warred against the overgrazing which scientists, even then, realized would kill the soil. Overgrazing leaves the soil without adequate cover to tie it down. (Even the Sahara and Gobi deserts were once green, say scientists; might even blossom again if the flocks that pasture at oases were checked or removed. Science holds it is the overgrazing of these nomad herds that halt the work of nature—the march of grass over the sand, the march of trees in the wake of grass).

The World war brought a cry for more wheat. Thousands of acres were put to the plow, planted to wheat—acres which the conservationists say should have been left in pasture.

Better farmers are nowhere to be found, says the soil conservation service, for if they did not farm their lands too wisely, they farmed them too well, making crops grow where perhaps nature never intended anything but native grasses marching in thick, green ranks across the plains.

Plowing the land to wheat turned up the clinging buffalo grass which protected the soil. Keeping the land in wheat, instead of alternating wheat with other crops, depleted the mineral wealth of the soil and made the wheat less able to stand lack of moisture. With drouth came crop failures, and crop failures left the land barren, ready to blow with the wind.

Tomorrow—Man Fights Back.

PORTSMOUTH PEACE EFFORTS CONTINUE

Strike Leader in Pittsburgh To Seek New Accord With Company Officials.

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, O., July 9 — Union officials renewed efforts today to negotiate an "honorable settlement" of the protracted strike at the Wheeling Steel Corp. plant while the drive went on to sharpen the labor organization here as a wedge in the steel industry's organization program.

Richard Evans, chairman of the joint strike committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers, was in Pittsburgh seeking to arrange a new meeting between a five-man negotiating committee and company officials. He was expected to remain there until Earl Reed, the company's general counsel, returned from a trip to New York.

John Harris, secretary of the joint committees, called the organization here "the only real wedge in the whole industry" as he reiterated the Amalgamated's intention to make Portsmouth the spear-head of the national organization program.

"We were already organized three years ago," he said, and we had the need for general organization in mind then. We didn't wait for the committee for industrial organization—we started the job here. We've always considered Portsmouth the key point."

The Amalgamated is now affiliated with the C. I. O.

Discussing the stand of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers and head of the C. I. O., against any strikes in the organization drive, Harris said:

"Unfortunately, our strike grew out of local circumstances and was called before our affiliation with the C. I. O. But whether or not the strike had been called, we would have proceeded with our organization program."

JOINS 4-H CLUB

Effie Mahaffey of near Kirkpatrick joined the Ritzy Stitchers 4-H club at a meeting Monday with Ruth and Martha Weir of north of Marion. Sixteen members were served refreshments by the hostess following an afternoon of games. The next meeting will be held with Hilda Baker of near Bucyrus.

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ITALY AND GERMANY BAR RETURN OF OTTO

Four-Point Accord Includes Nazi Recognition of Italian Gains in Africa.

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, July 9—A spokesman for the heimwehr chiefs guards said today Italy and Germany had concluded a far-reaching agreement to prevent a restoration of the Hapsburg throne in Austria for at least three years.

This secret information, said the spokesman, was received by leaders of the heimwehr.

He listed four points in the reported accord.

1. Germany's recognition of Italian sovereignty in Ethiopia.
2. Germany's guarantee of Austria's independence for three years.
3. Italy's guarantee there would be no Hapsburg restoration within three years.
4. Austria and Germany to sign an agreement ironing out their differences before next Sept. 13 when nationalist influences will be incorporated into the Austrian cabinet.

The last point was taken to mean that the cabinet would be broadened to include Nazi sympathizers who, however, would be unable to conduct Nazi activities if Germany promised not to encourage Nazi activities in Austria.

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United States Government obligations, direct and—or fully guaranteed		210,681.71
Other bonds, stocks, and securities		755,783.17
Banking house, $24,500.00. Furniture and fixtures $19,000.00		43,500.00
Real estate owned other than banking house		83,500.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		330,773.83
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		602,306.15
Cash items not in process of collection		2,138.66
Other assets		6,195.34
TOTAL ASSETS		$2,932,105.18

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$1,348,095.55
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		846,381.03
State, county, and municipal deposits		227,648.33
United States Government and postal savings deposits		116,382.39
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding		43,393.19
Total of items 14 to 18 inclusive:		2,582,500.49
(a) Secured by pledges of loans and —or investments	$ 252,276.06	
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and—or investments	2,324,086.14	
Total Deposits	2,576,365.22	
Interest, taxes and other expenses accrued and unpaid		6,840.87
Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared		3,000.00
Capital account:		
Class A preferred stock, 2500 shares, par $40.00 per share, retirable at $40.00 per share—	$ 250,000.00	
Class B preferred stock, 500 shares, par $100.00 per share, retirable at $100.00 per share—		
Common stock, 3000 shares, par $33.33 1-3 per share		
Surplus	64,000.00	
Undivided profits—net	26,899.39	
Preferred stock retirement fund	3,000.00	
Total Capital Account		345,899.39
Total Liabilities		$2,932,105.18

Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

United States Government obligations, direct and—or fully guaranteed		163,664.23
Other bonds, stocks, and securities		393,977.50
Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)		$ 557,641.73
Pledged:		
Against U. S. Government and postal savings deposits		112,575.00
Against State, county and municipal deposits		324,014.62
Against deposits of trust departments		15,680.00
With State authorities to qualify for the exercise of fiduciary powers		101,372.11
Total Pledged		557,641.73

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30c Citrate Magnesia 9c
4 ozs. Spirits of Camphor 20c
5 lbs. Epsom Salts 10c
25c Pure Olive Oil, 3 ozs. 9c
30c Mercurochrome 9c
8 ozs. Pure Glycerine 15c
25c Tincture Iodine, 2 ozs. 10c
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2 ounces Essence Peppermint 15c
Pint Pure Milk of Magnesia 15c
75c Finest Pure Bay Rum 15c
25c Lactated Pepsin, 4 ozs. 15c
4 ozs. Boric Acid Solution 10c
Paris Green, ¼ pound 5c
30c Glycerine Suppositories 12c
50c Wintergreen Lax Wafers, 100 for 24c
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7-5 Victory Gives Lee Street Lead in No. 1 League

TWO HOME RUNS AID IN DEFEAT OF PRESBY SQUAD; TRINITY WINS

St. Mary Forfeits to Epworth as Postponed Games Are Played

Scores Last Night

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE NO 1
Trinity 13 Reformed 11
Lee Street 7 Presbyterian 6
St Mary forfeited to Epworth No 1

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
Lee Street 6 Wesley 5

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Lee Street	6	1	.857
*Forest Lawn	5	1	.833
Trinity	4	3	.571
*Presbyterian	3	4	.429
Epworth semi-pro	3	5	.375
Epworth No 1	3	5	.375
St Mary	2	5	.286
Reformed	2	5	.286

Lee Street defeated the Presbyterians 7 to 5 Trinity won over Reformed 13 to 11 and St Mary forfeited to Epworth No 1 in softball games of Sunday School league No 1 last night The contests had been postponed from last week In a postponed intermediate league contest Lee Street edged Wesley 6 to 5

Lee Street's victory in the No 1 league gives the squad command and ranks with but one defeat in eight games Forest Lawn has also suffered a lone defeat but has played seven games and has one postponed contest Anderson and Brahm slugged out home runs to assist the Lee Streeters in holding an early advantage over the Presbies The defeated team collected eight hits off the Lee Street hurler Crabtree but were unable to bunch the safe singles and cash in on scoring opportunities

K Somerlot starred in Trinity's 13 to 11 win over Reformed In six times at bat he hit safely five times getting credit for two home runs a triple double and single Trinity scored early in the game but lost a 9 to 2 lead when Reformed registered eight runs in the fourth inning The victorious team came back to add a run in the fifth frame and tallying the tying and winning markers in the final inning

It took a final inning rally which netted three runs for Lee Street to edge Wesley entry in the Intermediate loop Trailing 5 to 3 at the start of the seventh the winning team scored three runs on three hits and a fielding error The score by innings follows

Trinity	720	010	3	13	x	x
Reformed	401	800	0	11	x	x
Lee Street				7	0	x
Presbyterian				6	5	x

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[illegible] Trinity [illegible]
[illegible] two home runs [illegible]
[illegible]

For Wesley [illegible] and Haverstick while [illegible] five safeties [illegible] the Star [illegible]

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
St Louis	46	28	.622
Chicago	43	27	.614
Pittsburgh	41	33	.554
Cincinnati	39	35	.527
New York	38	34	.514
Boston	34	41	.453
Philadelphia	27	46	.370
Brooklyn	21	50	.296

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	47	23	.650
Detroit	41	34	.547
Boston	42	34	.553
Washington	40	36	.526
Cleveland	38	37	.513
Chicago	35	39	.473
Philadelphia	31	43	.419
St Louis	24	47	.338

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Milwaukee	49	34	.590
St Paul	48	35	.578
Columbus	47	37	.717
Indianapolis	42	41	.506
Minneapolis	41	42	.494
Kansas City	41	42	.494
Toledo	38	44	.463
Louisville	33	51	.370

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Boston at Cincinnati Brooklyn at Chicago Philadelphia at Pittsburgh New York at St Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Cleveland at New York St Louis at Philadelphia Detroit at Washington Chicago at Boston

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Columbus at Minneapolis Indianapolis at St Paul Toledo at Milwaukee Louisville at Kansas City

SMILE BEFORE GAME

Joe McCarthy left and Charley Grimm managers of the American and National league all-star teams respectively flashed smiles for the camera before the start of the game at Boston as they chose up in schoolboy fashion The National league won the game 4 to 3 (Associated Press Photo)

Cincinnati Reds Prepare for Floodlight Festival

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI July 9—The kid team of the majors is making money for rookie baseball President Powell Crosley Jr

Cincinnati's Reds averaging less than 25 years of age have drawn nearly 100 000 persons through the gates in the last week although they've played but four days They anticipate that another 20 000 or more will crowd into Crosley field tonight for the fourth night game of the season

In a winning streak that has brought them 15 victories in the last 23 contests the Reds have caught the fancy of Cincinnati fans who have been used to seeing their team far down in the second division by July 4

Boston's Bees their nemesis team of 1935 will be the Reds opponents tonight

A game played under rules of 1876 with players dressed in uniforms of 60 years ago and wearing mustaches and sideburns will precede the Reds-Bees game It will be Cincinnati's contribution to the sixtieth anniversary celebration of the National league

Old time members of the Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1869 a team that never tasted defeat will attend the game

COCKER SPANIELS MOST POPULAR DOGS

By International News Service

NEW YORK—The value of pure bred dogs in the United States has been increased by $1 150 000 since the beginning of 1936 according to an estimate at the headquarters of The American Kennel club governing body of registered dog activities in America

Cocker spaniels are now widening their leads over Bostons During April there were 946 cockers registered against 704 in the same month of 1935 while Bostons had 910 in April this year against 969 in the corresponding month last year Cockers are in first place for the third straight month this year and now have a total of 3 956 against a total of 3 868 Bostons These figures are in striking contrast to 1935 when the Bostons led at the end of four months 3 757 to 2 084 Apparently the American dog loving public is in process of selecting a new national dog

$2 WAGER YIELDS $1,541 FOR RACE FAN

By The Associated Press

WINDSOR Ont July 9—Mrs Edward Dunford Windsor horse race fan admired her luck today with good reason She had $1 541 to show for a $2 wager The daily double at the Devonshire Park track settled for that sum for Mrs Dunford alone yesterday when her selections in the first and second races came home

RESULTS YESTERDAY

No games scheduled in either American or National leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 9 St Paul 7
Milwaukee 3 Louisville 2
Minneapolis 5 Indianapolis 4

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO—George Nichols 182 Buffalo N Y outpointed Allen Matthews 161 St Louis (10)

DETROIT—Roscoe Toles 194½ Detroit outpointed Eddie Simms 194½ Cleveland (10)

CINCINNATI—Paul Lo Cicero Indianapolis and Johnny Stevens Cincinnati drew (10)

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RED BIRDS EDGE OUT ST. PAUL BY 9 TO 7 SCORE; BREWERS WIN

Milwaukee Trims Colonels, 3-2, for Two Game Lead in American Association

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 9—The circuit leading Milwaukee Brewers served notice today they'll be ready for the American association All Stars when the third annual classic is played at Borchert field in Milwaukee tomorrow

The Brewers perched on top of the association as the result of a long steady climb beat Louisville yesterday 3 to 2 Chet Laabs 24th homer of the season a drive high up in the center-field bleachers in the sixth gave the Brewers their victory

Joe Heving pitched 10-hit ball to bang up his twelfth win of the year as against five defeats The victory gave Milwaukee a two-game lead over St Paul which lost to Columbus 9 to 7

The Red Birds whipped the Saints by working Bill Cox for a walk and then a wild pitch Cox a former Red Bird walked Nick Cullop with the bases loaded to force in the winning run and then wild pitched another run home

The Minneapolis Millers collected 16 hits to rout Indianapolis 20 to 3 Fabian Gaffke with a homer and two doubles drove in six runs his circuit smash coming with the sacks loaded in the eighth

Toledo defeated Kansas City 2 to 1 in the first game of a night doubleheader The Blues got but five hits off the delivery of Flowers Kansas City turned on the Mudhens for a three run burst in the second inning to win the seven inning second game 4 to 3

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

TWILIGHT LEAGUE
Thursday
Fairfield vs Prospect at Prospect
Marion Merchants vs M S S at Cartrell
Huber vs Keystone Camp at M S S
Excelsior vs Lawrence Market at Lincoln
Friday
Forest Lawn vs Children's Home at President
Wesley vs Lutheran at M S S
Lee Street vs Trinity Baptist at Lincoln

ALL STAR NIGHT LEAGUE
Friday
K of P vs Cascos at Lincoln

GREYS TRIM AKRON

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O July 9 — The second half of the Mid Atlantic season was off to a slugging start today even though only six teams went to bat last night The champion Zanesville Greys resumed their battering ram tactics and Akron went down 11 to 4 Canton's Terriers runners up in the first half defeated Johnstown 9 to 7 Playing just for the fun of it Huntington scored 10 runs while the kid Cincinnati Reds piled up 16 runs in an exhibition

LITTLE THOMPSON WIN

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND July 9 — Lawson Little shot a 70 and Jimmy Thomson a 71 yesterday in an exhibition match over the Ridgewood course beating Horton Smith and Harry Rees home course pro 4 and 3 Smith had a one above par 73 and Rees a 74

Mickey Wants Her Help

LOUIS' KIN DIES

Fighter at Bedside As Stepfather Passes Away

DETROIT July 9—Pat B. 58 stepfather of Joe L. Negro heavyweight champion last night after a paralytic stroke Louis was at the bedside

Brooks who never had a Louis fight came here from Alabama 10 years ago with second wife Mrs Lillian Brooks She survives along with his nine children nine stepchildren

QUARTER FINALS TODAY

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O July 9—Joe O'Brien the one-armed tennis player from Ft Thomas Ky prepared to face Don McNeil junior star from Oklahoma City today in a feature quarter final men's singles match of the Ohio State tournament

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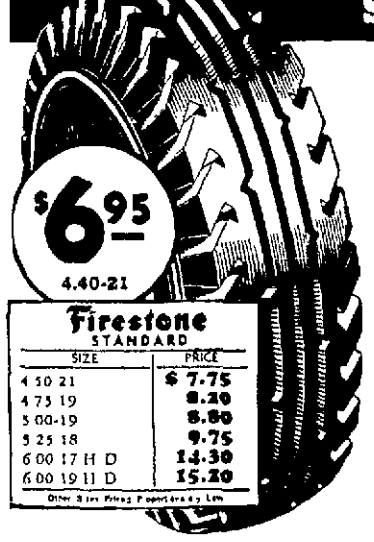

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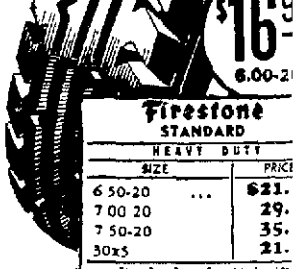

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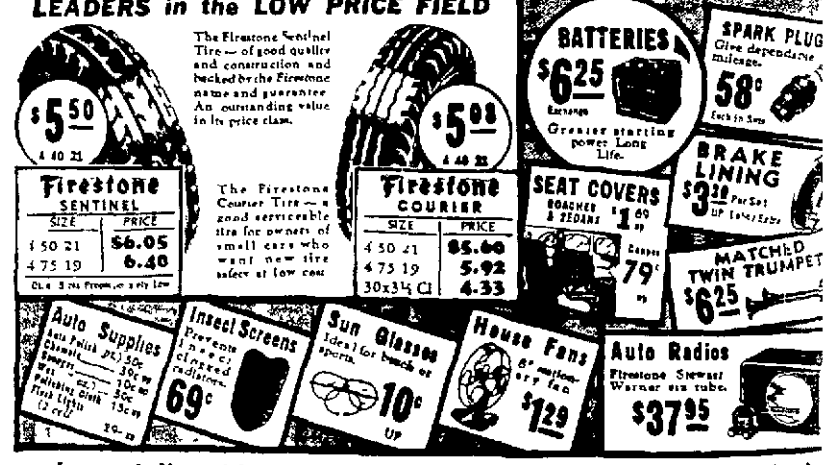
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Schmidt Looks Over 1936 Grid Prospects for O.S.U., Says, 'We've Lot of Names'

ree Year Players Through Graduation Loom To Weaken Squad, Buckeye Mentor Asserts

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RURAL SCHOOL HEADS RESIGN

Moore and Rodock End Long Service Here, Rodock Goes to Valley City

Two men with long records o service in the Marion county schools ha e resigned their p sitions and will be succeeded by teachers hired recently by the county board of ed ca ion

They are B A Moore of 472 Cleveland avenue who has the longest service record of an man in the county school system and Harley Rodock of Martel

Mr Moore who has not announced his plans for the fu e entered the county school system in 1919 as principal and high school teacher a LaRue After three years in LaRue he was named the first superintendent o the consolidated Meeker school and e held he became superintendent of the Pleasant Township school where he served for five years

Mr Moore will be succeeded a the Pleasant schools by Edwin F Banning an Ohio State university g aduate who has taught in the Meeker Claridon and Pleasan schools

Mr Rodock who has been assist ant superintendent of the Martel school fo the last 10 years has accepted a position as superintendent of the Valley City school in Medina county He expects to leave Marion county in August For three years before coming to Marion county he was a teacher in the Chesterland O school

He will be succeeded by Vayne Gallada formerly of Delaware who has been principal of the Roundhead O school since 1931 Mr Gallada taught in the Del aware city schools for two years and for two years was engaged in social science work in the Delaware schools He received his bachelor of education degree at Ohio State university and his mas ters degree in school administra tion and guidance from the same university

CRESTLINE KIWANIS TOLD OF CONCLAVE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE July 9—H F Gall delegate of the local Kiwanis club gave an interesting report of the Kiwanis International convention at Washington D C Wednesday noon at the regular luncheon meet ing of the club held at the Y M C A

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47 Golfers Bidding For Country Club Golf Title

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Today's Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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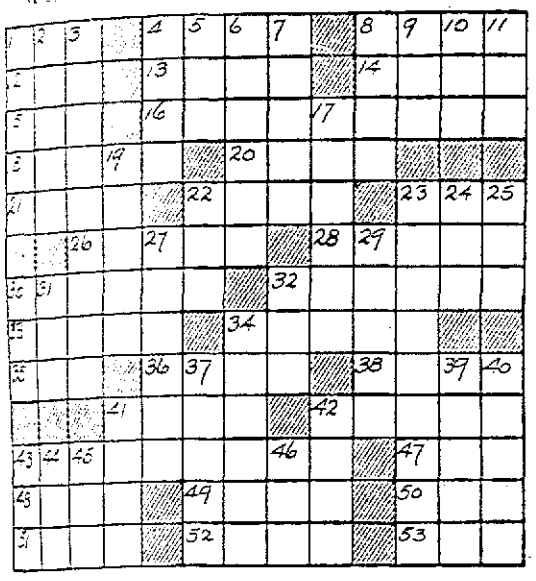
41. Persian fairy
42. Flush with success
43. Based upon experience
44. Measure of weight
45. Soft grain
47. Uses needle and thread
49. Compass point
51. Arranges and classify
52. Anglo-Saxon slave
53. Condensed atmospheric moisture

DOWN

1. Burning
2. Badgerlike animal
3. Acquaintance with facts
4. Small nail
5. Electrified particle
6. Walk unsteadily
7. Cubic meter
8. Mirth
9. Played the first card
10. Poem
12. Stunt with a soft substance
17. Dome
19. Picture stand
20. Father
23. Lived a passive existence
24. Anger
25. Siamese coins
27. Custodian
29. Of the voice
30. Negro of the Niger delta
31. Father of Joshua
32. Wild animal
34. Inquires the cost of
37. Ascend
39. Make reparation
40. Take up grain
41. Half quart
42. Otherwise
43. Tyne measured
44. Sound of cattle
45. Equality
46. Beard of grain



Just Kids

By Ad Carter

HEY-MR. BRANNER!
I CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND, GRANDA - WHETHER TO BE A CROONER OR A BASSO PROFUNDO?
YOU KNOW, MR. BRANNER, ONE OF THE TWINS IS SICK!
WHICH ONE?
I'LL TELL MAYOR TRELAWNEY
YOU TELL MAYOR TRELAWNEY THAT THIS IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN A BOARD OF ALDERMEN'S MEETING!!!

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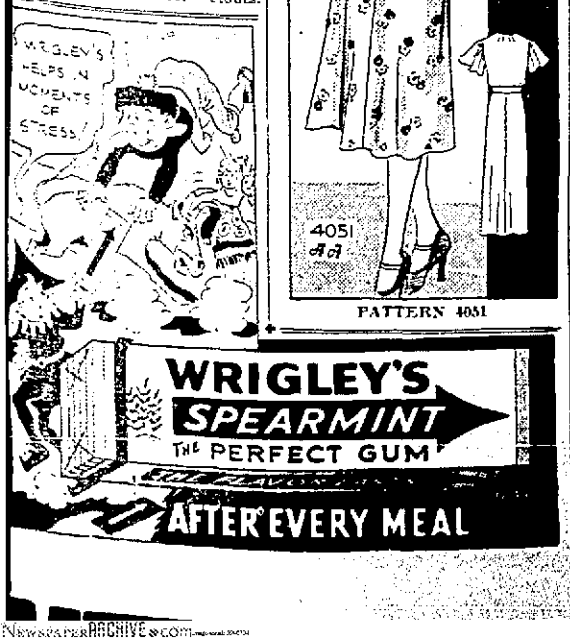
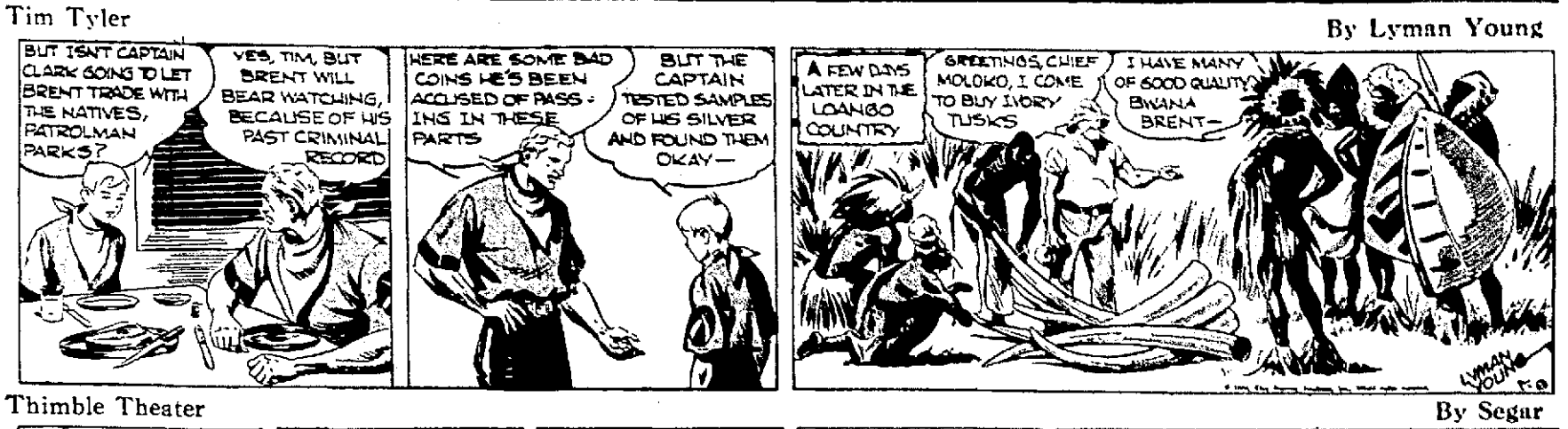


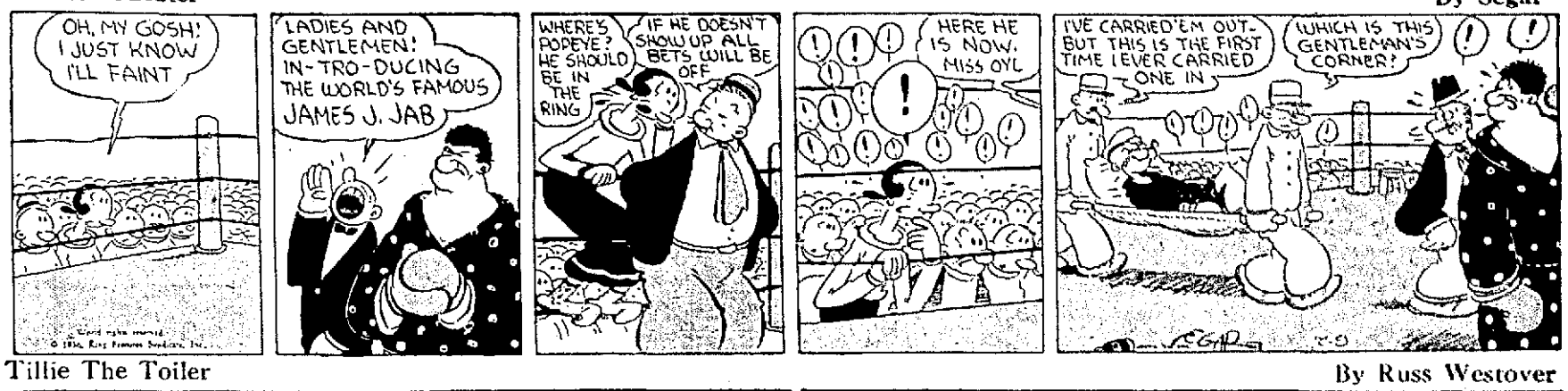
Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young


BUT ISN'T CAPTAIN CLARK GOING TO LET BRENT TRADE WITH THE NATIVES, PATROLMAN PARKS?
YES, TIM, BUT BRENT WILL BEAR WATCHING, BECAUSE OF HIS PAST CRIMINAL RECORD
HERE ARE SOME BAD COINS HE'S BEEN ACCUSED OF PASSING IN THESE PARTS
BUT THE CAPTAIN TESTED SAMPLES OF HIS SILVER AND FOUND THEM OKAY—
A FEW DAYS LATER IN THE LOANGO COUNTRY
GREETINGS, CHIEF MOLOKO, I COME TO BUY IVORY TUSKS
I HAVE MANY OF GOOD QUALITY, BWANA BRENT—
LYMAN YOUNG

Thimble Theater

By Segar


OH, MY GOSH! I JUST KNOW I'LL FAINT
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! IN-TRO-DUCING THE WORLD'S FAMOUS JAMES J. JAB
WHERE'S POPEYE? HE SHOULD BE IN THE RING
IF HE DOESN'T SHOW UP ALL BETS WILL BE OFF
HERE HE IS NOW, MISS OYL
I'VE CARRIED 'EM OUT- BUT THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I EVER CARRIED ONE IN
WHICH IS THIS GENTLEMAN'S CORNER?

Tillie The Toiler

By Russ Westover

WELL, TILLIE, I HOPE YOU'RE OVER YOUR MAD BECAUSE YOU HAVE TO BE MY GUEST
HUMPH
DEAR-DEAR-OUR CHILDREN SEEM TO BE ANGRY WITH EACH OTHER
YES, LET'S STROLL DOWN TO THE BEACH AND SEE IF WE CAN PATCH IT UP
LAND SAKES! I GUESS THE YOUNG FOLKS DON'T NEED OUR HELP
NO, THEY SEEM TO HAVE DONE PRETTY WELL BY THEMSELVES
7-9
RUSS WESTOVER
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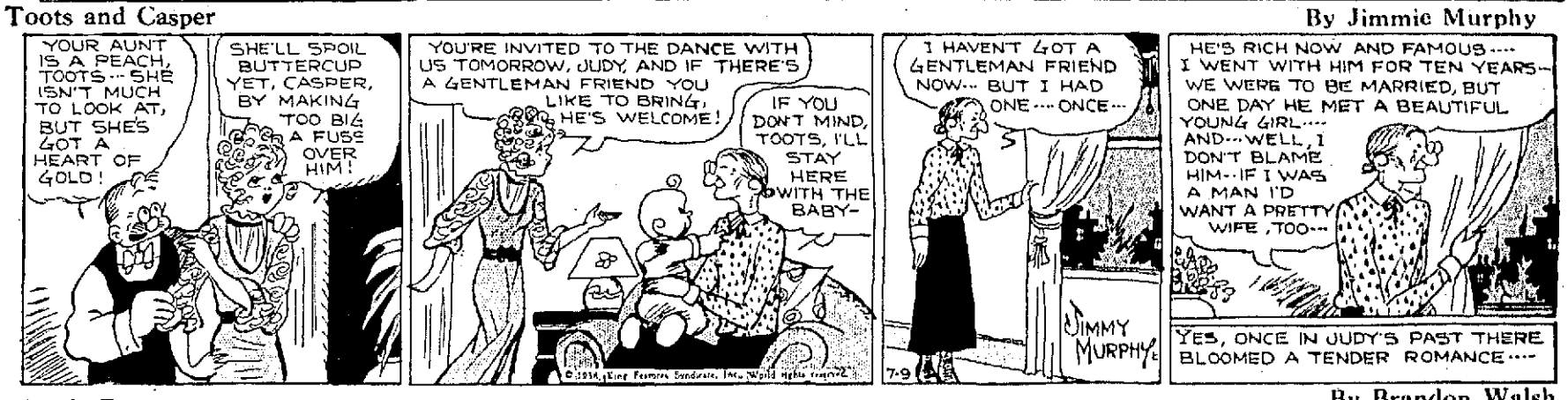
Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


YOUR AUNT IS A PEACH, TOOTS-- SHE ISN'T MUCH TO LOOK AT, BUT SHE'S GOT A HEART OF GOLD!
SHE'LL SPOIL BUTTERCUP YET, CASPER, BY MAKING TOO BIG A FUSS OVER HIM!
YOU'RE INVITED TO THE DANCE WITH US TOMORROW, JUDY, AND IF THERE'S A GENTLEMAN FRIEND YOU LIKE TO BRING, HE'S WELCOME!
IF YOU DON'T MIND, TOOTS, I'LL STAY HERE WITH THE BABY-
I HAVEN'T GOT A GENTLEMAN FRIEND NOW-- BUT I HAD ONE--- ONCE---
JIMMY MURPHY
7-9
HE'S RICH NOW AND FAMOUS---- I WENT WITH HIM FOR TEN YEARS-- WE WERE TO BE MARRIED, BUT ONE DAY HE MET A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG GIRL---- AND--WELL, I DON'T BLAME HIM--IF I WAS A MAN I'D WANT A PRETTY WIFE, TOO---
YES, ONCE IN JUDY'S PAST THERE BLOOMED A TENDER ROMANCE----

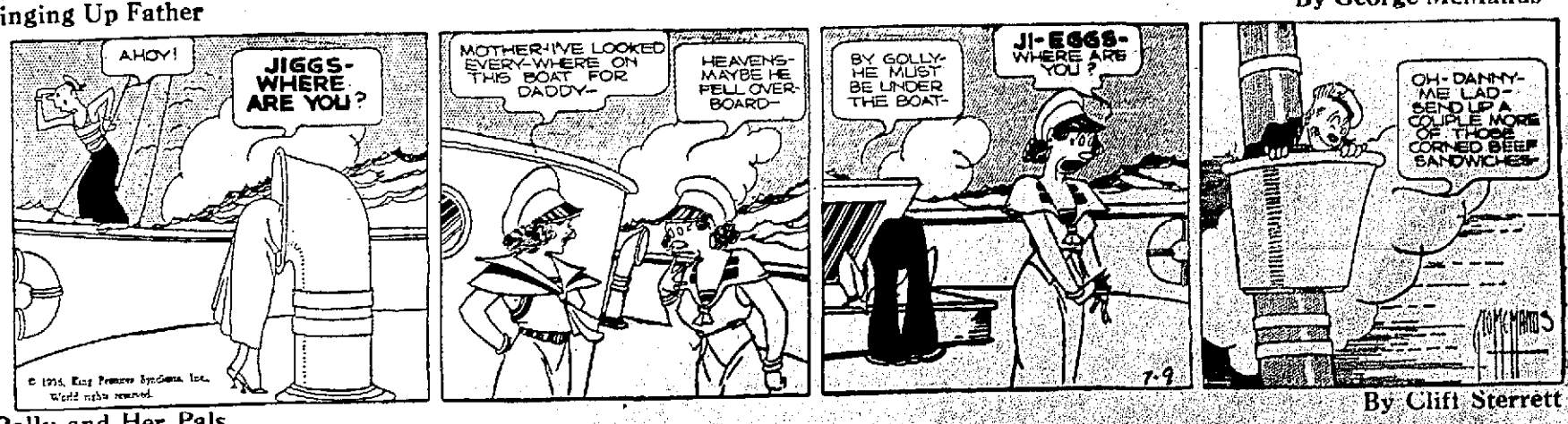
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

OH, ANNIE, WE'RE SO GLAD TO SEE YOU
DOES IT HURT VERY MUCH TO BE SUNBURNT?
THANK YOU FOR SENDING ME THE BERRIES YOU PICKED- THEY WERE GRAND
I FEEL SO FINE - AND GETTING MY FACE SUNBURNT DIDN'T HURT MUCH - AN' EVEN IF IT DID HURT A LOT I WOULDN'T CARE AFTER I GOT ALL THE SWELL FLOWERS YOU KIDS SENT ME
AW, THEY WEREN'T NOTHIN, JUST A FEW OLD DAISIES
NEXT YEAR WE'LL HAVE REAL ROSES IN OUR GARDEN- AND I'LL SEND YOU SOME
YOU ALWAYS DO NICE THINGS FOR US - WHY WOULDN'T WE SEND A FEW OLD FLOWERS?
DARRELL McCLURE
THEY WERE ALL LOVELY FLOWERS - I LIKED 'EM BETTER'N ORCHIDS - MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE NOBODY EVER SENT ME FLOWERS BEFORE - BUT THEY MADE ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER - I ONLY WISH I KNEW THE RIGHT KINDA WORDS TO THANK THE KIDS
7-9

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus


AHOY!
JIGGS- WHERE ARE YOU?
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MOTHER-I'VE LOOKED EVERY-WHERE ON THIS BOAT FOR DADDY-
HEAVENS- MAYBE HE FELL OVER-BOARD-
BY GOLLY- HE MUST BE UNDER THE BOAT-
JI-EGGS- WHERE ARE YOU?
7-9
OH-DANNY- ME LAD- SEND UP A COUPLE MORE OF THOSE CORNED BEEF SANDWICHES-

Polly and Her Pals

By Clift Sterrett

THEY'S NO LIVIN' AROUND THIS PLACE... I'M OFF FER TH' CLUB WHERE I'M UNDERSTOOD!
PHONE CALL FER YOU, SAM.
?
PAW? THIS IS MA. I WANTS YUH T'GIT A HUNERT AN' FIFTY SMACKERS AN' GIT ME OUTA HOCK.
GOOD GUNS SUSIE! WHERE TH' HECK ARE YUH?
DOWN T' TH' HATTE SHOPPE, WHERE I'M UNDERSTOOD!

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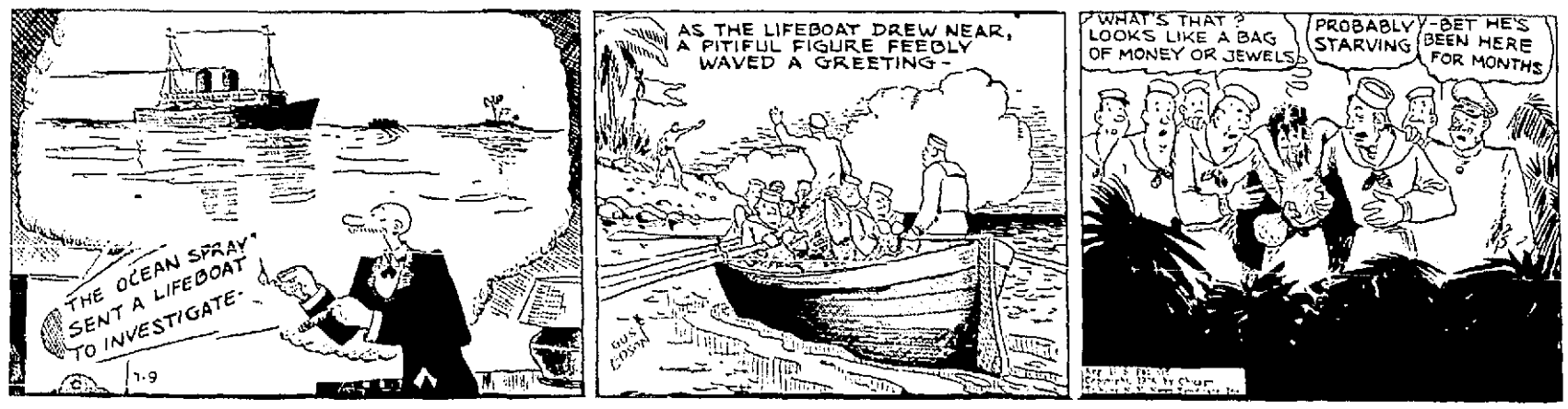
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...Account of ...Guardian of Ed-...deceased.

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...First and Final ...Administrator ...deceased.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

...Harvey, De-...deceased.

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STOCKS GIVEN UPWARD SPURT

Fears of Drouth and Labor Difficulties Subside as List Regains Composure.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 9—The stock market regained some of its courage today and prices were given an upward whirl.

The drouth and steel labor goblins appeared to be much less terrifying than recently and traders took a closer look at the generally favorable business picture.

Prominent in the advance were preference shares of American Power & Light, International Paper, Standard Gas and Allaghany Corp. most were at new peaks for the year or longer.

Other conspicuous on the forward push included Chesapeake Corp., Chesapeake & Ohio, Great Northern, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Consolidated Edison, North American, Electric Power & Light, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, J. I. Case, A. D. Smith, Midland Steel Products, Motor Products, Glidden, Woolworth, Gimbel, Lerner Stores, Cudahy, Johns-Manville, Arnold Constable, Anaconda and Kennecott.

Greyhound Corp. dropped a point. The oils were slightly improved.

Rail loans reached for higher levels in the bond market. Grains were nervous as rains were reported in parts of the stricken crop area. Cotton fell back, then recovered. Gold currencies were firm in terms of the dollar.

Railway stockholders viewed with much satisfaction indications that leading carriers are beginning to get back much of the traffic lost during the depression.

In initial foreign exchange dealings the French franc was up .00 5-16 of a cent at 6.63½ cents. Sterling was unchanged at $5.02.

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Alaska Juneau	13⅞	Nash Motor	18⅝
Allied Stores	10⅜	National Biscuit	32⅝
American Can	119⅜	National Dairy Products	22⅝
American Car & Foundry	92⅝	National Distillers	27⅛
American Power & Light	12⅝	National Power & Light	12⅞
American Rolling Mill	34⅜	New York Central	47⅜
American Smelting & R.	65¼	North American	34⅜
American Telephone & Tele.	167⅝	Northern Pacific	24⅜
American Tobacco B.	121⅛	N. Y. N. H. & H.	20⅛
Anaconda	35	Ohio Oil	13¼
Armour Illinois	6⅝	Packard Motor	6⅝
Atchison T. & S. F.	75⅛	Paramount Public Cff.	8⅜
Atlantic Refining	25⅜	Penney J. C.	87⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	13⅝	Pennsylvania Railroad	37⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	15⅛	Phillips Petroleum	41¾
Barnsdall A.	14⅞	Procter-Gamble	49⅝
Bendix Aviation	33⅜	Public Service N. J.	47⅜
Bethlehem Steel (new)	81⅛	Pullman	43⅛
Borden	20⅝	Pure Oil	15¾
Byers Co.	25⅞	Radio	5⅞
Case (J. I.)	124	Republic Steel	31¾
Caterpillar Tractor	75	Reynolds Tobacco B	71¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	66	Schenley Distillers	15⅜
Chrysler	125⅝	Sears-Roebuck	73⅝
City Ice & Fuel	27⅞	Socony Vac.	15⅛
Columbia Gas & Electric	20⅜	Shell Union	13⅝
Commercial Solvent	14⅞	Southern Pacific	37⅛
Consolidated Oil	12⅜	Standard Brands	15½
Continental Motor	7⅜	Standard Gas & Electric	3⅞
Continental Oil Delaware	20⅜	Standard Oil California	37⅛
Curtiss Wright	5⅜	Standard Oil Indiana	25
Dupont De Nemours	150⅜	Standard Oil N. J.	53⅛
Electric Auto Light	34⅞	Stewart Warner	14⅜
Erie Railroad	19⅜	Texas Corp.	36⅝
General Electric	33⅜	Texas-Gulf Sulphur	42⅛
General Foods	31⅝	Union Carbide	72⅝
General Motors	67⅜	United Aircraft Corp	27⅞
Gold Dust	13⅞	United Corp.	7⅝
Goodrich	16⅛	United Drug	12⅜
Goodyear Tire	52⅜	United Gas Imp.	16⅜
Great Northern Railway Pfd.	51⅜	U. S. Smelting	74⅛
Great Western Sugar	35	U. S. Steel	63⅜
Hudson Motor	16⅛	Western Union Telegraph	84⅞
Hupp Motor	7⅜	Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	135⅛
International Harvester	63⅞	Woolworth	53⅞
International Nickel Canada	45⅜	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	62
International Tele. & Tele.	15⅜	Total Sales	930,000
Johns Manville	105		
Kennecott	24⅞		
Kresge Grocery	21⅝		
Libbey-Owens-Ford	55⅜		
Liggett & Myers B.	115		
Loew's	50		
Montgomery Ward	42⅜		

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Arkansas Natural Gas	6¾
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	6¾
Cities Service Common	4⅜
Cities Service Preferred	61
Cord Corporation	11⅛
Pure Oil	15⅞

WHEAT CLIMBS AGAIN AFTER BRIEF SLUMP

Damage to Canadian Crop Considerable Despite Benefit Derived From Rain.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 9—Regaining leadership late today after being temporarily subordinated by corn, the wheat market soared about 2½ cents above early bottom levels.

Bulges of wheat values at Winnipeg were largely responsible for renewal of strength here. Authoritative estimates were current that 10 to 12 million acres of Canadian wheat were in grave danger from prolonged drouth and heat, with a good part of this acreage already far gone.

Wheat closed nervous, ⅝@1⅝ above yesterday's finish, July 1.06⅛@¼, Sept. 1.08@1.06¼, corn at 1⅛ decline to ⅛ advance, Sept. 78¾@79, oats unchanged to ⅛ higher, and provisions varying from 2 cents setback to a rise of 10 cents.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat, 94; No. 3 white oats, 30; No. 2 yellow corn, 73.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 9—Grain opening: Wheat—July 1.08¼; Sept. 1.05, Dec. 1.05¼.
Corn—Sept. 77½; Dec. 72.
Oats—Sept. 36⅝; Dec. 35¼.
Rye—Sept. 71; Dec. 72¼.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 9—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	1.06⅝	1.04⅜	1.06¼
Sept.	1.08⅝	1.04⅜	1.06¼
Dec.	1.07⅛	1.05	1.07⅛
Corn			
July	.81⅝	.79⅝	.81⅜
Sept.	.79	.76½	.79
Dec.	.73½	.71	.73½
Oats			
July	.36⅝	.36¼	.36½
Sept.	.37⅝	.36½	.37⅝
Dec.	.39	.38¼	.39
Rye			
July	.72½	.71⅝	.72⅝
Sept.	.72⅝	.70½	.71⅝
Dec.	.73⅝	.71⅜	.72⅝
Barley			
July	.....	.....	.60½
Sept.	.....	.....	.60

NAME DEGREE TEAM FOR LEGION GROUPS

Will Conduct Initiation at Meeting Tonight; Uniform Provided.

A degree team to serve both Bird-McGinnis Post, No. 162, American Legion, and Sons of Legion Squadron No. 162, was named last night at a post committee meeting at legion dance headquarters at 185½ East Center street.

The degree team will conduct initiation ceremonies tonight for officers and members of the Sons of Legion squadron and will serve the junior organization for about a year, post officers said.

The team will be fully-uniformed, the first one the local post has ever had in full uniform, officers said. Irving H. Duit, post commander, is captain of the team.

Further plans for tonight's initiation include invitations extended to Boy Scout Troop 5, sponsored by the Legion post, and Troop 24, at the county children's home, sponsored by Marion Voiture No. 45 of the 40 et 8.

Dr. Harry A. Hoopes of LaRue, division Legion commander for Marion, Morrow and Delaware counties, also is expected to attend, in addition to state and district officers and members of the women's auxiliary.

Other members of the degree team, their titles on the team and their post offices are:

First lieutenant of the team, Parks Kennedy, past chief-de-gare of the 40 et 8; second lieutenant, Chris Turoff, past vice commander of the post; sergeant-at-arms, Joe Morrison, present sergeant-at-arms, of the post; chaplain, Rev. Harold Halderman, post chaplain; Adjutant, Walter E. Hane or L. M. Eikenbary, both past post commanders; color squad, Joe Saunders, Walter F. Behner, post vice commander, Frank D. Kette and Lawrence Foreman.

General arrangements for tonight's ceremony are being made by the post's committee for the Sons of Legion. Norvall V. Foreman is chairman, assisted by W. E. Hane, secretary, J. W. Llewllyn, William Arndt and William Willis.

ADMITS OWING RENT FOR TOURIST CABIN

Barney Pernell, 35, of Cleveland, pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning to a charge of failing to pay rent for a tourist cabin when he visited Marion with a carnival a week ago. He was sentenced to 80 days in the Columbus workhouse. Sentence was suspended on condition that he settle the claim and pay the court costs.

Pernell was returned here yesterday from Cleveland by Deputy Sheriff Gene Geissler, after having been taken into custody by police of that city on a charge filed by A. W. McColly of 741 North Main street. Mr. McColly, owner of the Green Owl tourist cabins at 750 North Main street, alleged that Pernell owed him $15 rent.

RED CROSS CLASSES IN SWIMMING START

Free Instruction Offered by Chapter at Crystal Lake Park Pool.

The free swimming classes sponsored annually by the Marion County Chapter of Red Cross opened today at Crystal lake park. Five classes, all for beginners, opened this morning with Mrs. F. K. Burns in charge of swimming and Boyd Titsworth in charge of life saving instructions. Mrs Ethel Bauman, chairman of swimming and life saving for the Red Cross chapter is in general charge of the classes.

For adult beginners who are unable to attend the day classes, there is a late afternoon class scheduled for 5 p. m. This class will be in charge of Mrs. Bauman, and the adult classes in advanced swimming will be in charge of Miss Jean Drake and Robert Kreis.

ORANGE TO MEET

Married women who are members of Bethlehem grange will present a program at a meeting Friday night. Mrs. Oscar Kaelber is in charge of arrangements for the meeting which will be at 8:30 o'clock. During the social hour, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Augenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stiffler who were married recently, will be complimented with showers. Refreshments will be served.

FUNERAL SERVICE FRIDAY

The funeral of Mrs Nellie Godfrey who died yesterday at her home at 435½ South Prospect street will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. funeral home on East Center street by Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of the Trinity Baptist church. Burial will be made in the Pere cemetery at Essex. Mrs. Godfrey was a native of Union county.

CHILDREN GIVEN PHYSICAL CHECKUP

The annual physical inspection of boys and girls at the Marion County Children's home was conducted today, Dr. N. Sifritt, county health commission, announced.

A few minor defects were noted but for the most part the children were found to be in good physical condition, Dr. Sifritt said. The report on the inspection will be completed within a few days.

Those making the inspection with Dr. Sifritt were Dr. E. L. Brady, Dr. L. L. Roebuck, Miss Bertha Bell And Miss Lily Rorn, nurses in Dr. Sifritt's office, and Miss Alice Greenfield, nurse in Dr. Brady's office.

RACE HORSE OWNER DIES

By The Associated Press

URBANA, O., July 9—Mrs. Carrie E. Powell, 72, owner of numerous race horses, died unexpectedly yesterday. She was the widow of Elmer Powell, widely-known Ohio horseman.

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, July 9—Grain on track (2½c rate basis—nominal):
Wheat: No. 2 red 1.01@1.03, No. 1 red 1.03@1.04.
(Stopped quoting No. 3 wheat.)
Corn: No. 2 yellow 83@83½, No. 3 yellow 81½@82½.
Oats: No. 2 white 38½@39½, No. 3 white 35@38½.
Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 4@5c above track quotation; corn 4@4½c above; oats 3c above.
Hay unchanged.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered)—market weak; hens, heavies, 5½ lbs. up, 16c; medium hens, 15c; leghorn hens, 12@13c; leghorn broilers, 2½ lbs. up, 15c; small, 13c; rock broilers, 3½ lbs. up, 22c; rock broilers, 2@3½ lbs., 20c; broilers, colored, 3 lbs. up, 20c; old roosters, 7@9c.
Eggs — Marion Produce dealer quotations; tone weak; current receipts 15c; Marion grocers price to farmers 19c.
Butterfat—32c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 9—Butter 12,358, easy; creamery—specials (93 score) 23¾@24½; extras (92) 23½; extra firsts (90-91) 22¾@23; firsts (88-89) 21½@22¾; standards (90—centralized carlots) 23. Eggs, 17,554, steady; extra firsts local 21½, cars 22; fresh graded local 21, cars 21½; current receipts 19¼; storage packed; extras 22¾, storage packed firsts 22½.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, July 9 — Butter—market unsettled; creamery extras in tubs, 37c a lb.; standards, 37c.
Eggs—market unsettled, prices paid shippers in 100-case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extra firsts, 56 lbs. and up, must be poultry farm quality, 21c a dozen; current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 19½c.
Live poultry—market weak; hens, heavy, 5½ lbs. and up, 21c a lb.; medium hens, 22c; leghorn hens, 17c; No. 2 hens, 15c; leghorn broilers 2½ lbs. and up, 19c; small, 17c; rock broilers, 3½ lbs. and up, 22c; rock broilers, 2½ lbs. and up, 22c; broilers, colored, 3 lbs. and up, 22c; No. 2, 18c; spring ducks, 5 lbs and up, 16c; small, 14c; old ducks, 12c; old roosters, 12@14c.
Local fresh dressed poultry—market steady; heavy fowls, 25c; ducks, spring, 25c; broilers, 3 lbs and up, 32c; small, 30c; leghorn broilers, 27c; leghorn fowls, 22c.
Government egg prices—(in cases)—U. S. extras, large white, 25c a dozen; U. S. standards, large, 24c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, 22c.
Potatoes—new, 2.65@3.00 a 100-lb. bag; barrels, 4.75@5.00.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 9—Treasuries: 4¼s, 47@52, 117.25; 3¼s, 43@46, 108.3; 4s, 44@54, 113.1; 3¼s, 41@43 March 108.31; 3¼s, 41, 106.29; 3¼s, 41@46, 107.22; 3¼s, 46@45, 106.6; 3s, 46@48, 105.11; 3s, 51@55, 104.20; Home own loan, 5s@52, 102.27; home own loan 2½s, 56@49, 101.15.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, July 9—Only a small volume of business was being transacted on the Boston wool market. Most of the sales were comprised of moderate quantities of fine territory wool in original bags. Short French combing lengths fine original wools moved at around 80 cents scoured basis, while average French combing lengths fine territory wool in original bags moved at around $2 cents scoured basis. Similar wools held at higher quotations but were quiet.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 9—The position of the treasury July 7: Receipts, $19,511,425.53; expenditures, $76,312,520.64; net balance, $2,499,-550,128.27.

Stocks and Bonds.

Total stock and bond sales today: stocks, 1,291,560; bonds, $1,415,000.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs market lower; heavy yorkers 10.50; light medium 10.50; heavy mediums, 10.30; heavies, 10; extreme heavies, 9.75@10; light yorkers and pigs, 9.50@10; roughs, 8; stags, 6.00.
Sheep—top lambs, 9; yearlings, 8.50.
Calves—top, 8.
Cattle—steers, fair to good, 7@8.50; fat cows, 5@5.50; cutter cows, 2.50@4.25; canners, 2.50@3; bulls, 4@5.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 9—Hogs, 17,000, including 6,000 direct; slow, early sales steady to 10 lower than Wednesday's average; top 10.50; desirable 170-230 lbs., 10.40@.60; few 240-270 lbs., 10.40@.60; sows steady at 9.00@9.50; few 9.75.
Cattle, 7,000; calves, 1,500; fat steer trade more or less at a standstill; undertone weak with Wednesday's 25 cents downturn; prospects still a little lower than late Wednesday; most fat cattle carrying better condition; most fed steers of value to sell at 7.75@8.50; also dull, weak to lower on all grades heifers; cows scarce and steady; bulls strong and vealers steady to weak; stocker trade weak to 25 lower than Monday; largely 5.25@6.50, with northwestern lightweight grass steers making up most of replacement crop.
Sheep 6,000, including 3,500 direct; fat lambs mostly 15 to 25 higher; spots up 50, quality and light lots considered; other classes strong to 25 higher; bulk desirable native lambs 10.60@75, few 11.00; bucks sorted off at 1.00 discount; throwouts 7.50@8.00; few inbetween grade yearlings 8.00@25; most fat ewes 3.75@4.50; few 4.75.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, July 9—Hogs 1,500, including 1,200 direct, 150 lbs., up 25 cents and more lower; lighter weight and sows steady; 180-210 lbs., 11.40; 220-260 lbs., 10.75@11.25; 280 lbs., averages, 10.50; 120-140 lbs., 10.75@11.00; good sows, 7.50@8.75.
Cattle 400, including 250 direct, steady; good steers 8.25@8.85; good heifers 6.75@7.00 or better; low cutter and cutter cows 3.50@4.50; bulls, 6.50 down; calves 425, including 100 direct, 50 cents lower; better grade vealers, 8.00@9.50.
Sheep 600, including 250 direct, steady; better grade lambs 10.50@11.00; light kind down to 8.00; yearlings 8.00 down; good sheep 5.00; choice handy weight ewes, 4.00.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, July 9—Cattle: 150; steady; steers—1,100 lbs. up, choice to prime 7.75@8.50; 750-1100 lbs. choice 8.00@9.00; good 7.50@8.00; butcher cattle good 7.00@7.75; heifers good 7.50@8.25; cows—all weights good 5.00@6.50; bulls butchers 6.00@7.00.
Calves: 300; steady; prime veals 10.00@.50; choice 9.00@10.00; medium 8.00@9.00.
Sheep and lambs: 600; steady; lambs—yearlings choice 7.00@8.00; good 6.00@7.00; medium 5.00@7.00; spring choice 10.00@11.00; good 9.00@10.00; medium 8.00@9.00; sheep—clipped wethers choice 4.00@5.00; medium 3.00@4.00; ewes—clipped choice 3.50@4.50; medium 2.50@3.50.
Hogs: 500; 10 lower; heavy 250-300 lbs. 10.50@11.00; medium 220-250 lbs., 11.25; good butchers 180-220 lbs., 11.25; yorkers 160-180 lbs., 11.25; light hams 150-150 lbs., 11.00; pigs 100-120 lbs., 10.75; roughs choice 8.00@.50; stags choice 7.00@.50.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
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Columbus, O., June 30, 1936.
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UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
U. S. Works Program Highway Project No. Ohio W. P. S. O. 324-A.
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until ten o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, July 21, 1936, for improvements in:
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The minimum wage paid to all intermediate grade labor employed on this contract shall be sixty-five cents ($.65) per hour.
The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be fifty-five cents ($.55) per hour.
The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five per cent of the estimated cost, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars.
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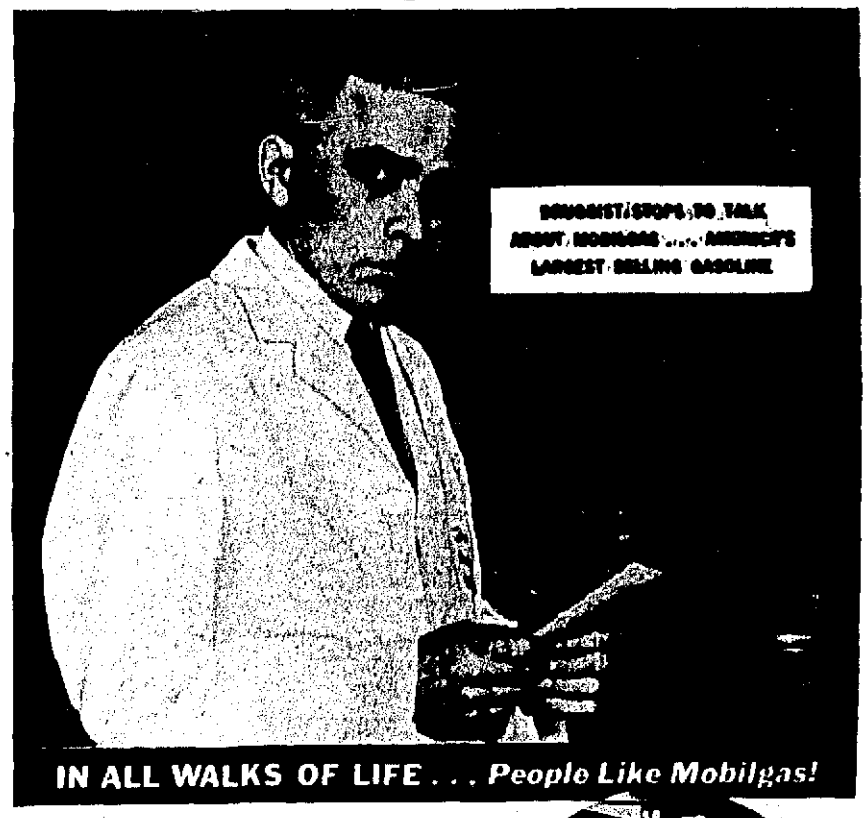

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